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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

To Japan's government the New Year has brought anger and grief. The grief comes from the unflinchingly militant stand of the Chiang-Kai-Shek regime in China. Far from showing signs of collapsing, China's resistance is steadily growing stronger, and the dauntless spirt of her millions of people clearly says, "We have just begun to fight!" But Japanese anger, in the past few days, has been reserved for the United States, and its apparent indifference to arranging any agreement to take the place of the Japanese-American commercial treaty expiring January 26. The slamming shut of the Open Door in China, no less than the merciless bombings of civilian populations, has sharply alienated American feelings toward Japan's "new order in Asia." But this the Japanese leaders are unwilling, or unable, to see. To them, the conquest of China is part of their "divine, historic destiny." In the face of this, America's lack of sympathy or cooperation is regarded as sheer stubbornness and perversity. It is indeed a cruel and heatrless world that greets the warlords of Japan this week!

President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor, Protestant steel magnate, as personal representative to the Vatican marks one more attempt to discover an avenue to peace in this warring world. As such, it has won widespread approval, despite some quibbling from the sidelines by those who at first feared it represented formal diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. It may be doubted whether this action will stem the tides of warfare now sweeping Europe and a goodly part of the seven seas, but any step for peace, however improbable of fulfillment it may be, is a wise step and should not be neglected. The destruction of lives, the disruption of government, of homes, and of industry, exact tremendous tolls from the material [illegible] spiritual resources of man. Any worthy efforts to halt the explosive violence of warfare, to hold fast to the ideal of "peace on earth, good will toward men," deserves wholehearted support.

Relief has brought a four-aspirin headache to California. Charges of pressure group activities, nepotism, waste, and inefficiency in the business activities of the state relief administration—made in a special report last week—give indication that not all of California's great and growing relief bill can be blamed on relief clients themselves. Maladministration, judging by the report, has also been a costly "client" on the state's relief payrolls. With the deficiency in the state treasury's general fund now at its highest peak in history, having reached $55,637,821 at the end of the first five months of the present fiscal year, plugging up of wasteful leaks in relief administration is imperative. The alternative is an ever rising flood of expenditures which cannot help but ultimately threaten the state's solvency—and throw thousands more on relief.

Seeking to streamline government in the interests of more accurate representation, measures have been introduced into every congress for years proposing to abolish the electoral college and changing the present method of electing a president. The present session will be no exception. In a pre-congressional debate, Representative Lea last week again advanced a constitutional amendment to discard the electoral college, but leave each state its present number of electoral votes. These votes, however, would be apportioned among the candidates for the presidency according to the size of the popular vote. Under the present, admittedly less representative system of election, a candidate who wins a majority of the vote in California, for example, receives all the electoral votes of this state. As a result, the electoral college frequently gives a distorted picture of public political sentiment. But streamlining government, even in the interests of efficiency, is a very slow process, weighted as it is by the heavy hand of tradition. An early end to the electoral college may be hoped for—but not counted on.

Currys Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home near Campbell. A dinner for relatives and a few close friends was served at 5 o'clock at a beautifully decorated table, combining both the golden anniversary and the happy New Year motifs.

Toasts, well wishes, and telegrams complimented the beloved couple, and many beautiful gifts were presented them.

The Currys are pioneers of the valley, having lived near Campbell since 1892, and have always been vitally interested in its growth and development.

Present were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, the Walter Clive and the Leslie Johnson families of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alsford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alsford and Mrs. Armstrong of San Francisco, and Mr. Johnson of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Hattie Harriman of San Jose, Miss Myrtle Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn of Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge and Robert Dodge, Jr., of Laurel.

Polish Pianist Next San Jose Concert Series Attraction

Artur Rubinstein, the great Polish pianist who is hailed as "dazzling," "monumental," "colossal," plays the third concert of the San Jose concert series on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

Rubinstein is one of the Polish artists who like Paderewski, would sacrifice much for his country. His wife is also a Pole, and his young adored son was in Warsaw with his grandparents at the time that that fated city was bombed. Rubinstein recently played a concert in New York city for the benefit of his native country.

Rubinstein is without doubt the leading pianist of the day. Whether in New York, Australia, Mexico City, Paris, Buenos Aires or London, the fabled master has been feted and adored.

The box office at the civic auditorium opened this last Monday for the Rubinstein concert. Following Rubinstein, the Denny-Watrous management is bringing to San Jose, the Ballet Russe on Feb. 5, Marion Anderson on Feb. 29 and the San Carlo Opera company with Koyke in "Madame Butterfly" on March 4.

Mr., Mrs. Clarence Wolff Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wolff were tendered a recpetion and tea on New Years day by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryan Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schemmel, at the Lloyd home on San Jose-Los Gatos road and Winchester avenue.

The party was given to afford their friends an opportuniay to say farewell to the Wolffs who have sold their San Jose home and will leave soon for the southern part of the state to make their home.

Some two hundred friends were invited to greet the honor guests and enjoy the New Year hospitality of their hosts.

The Wolffs will spend a few weeks at Palm Springs before choosing their new location.

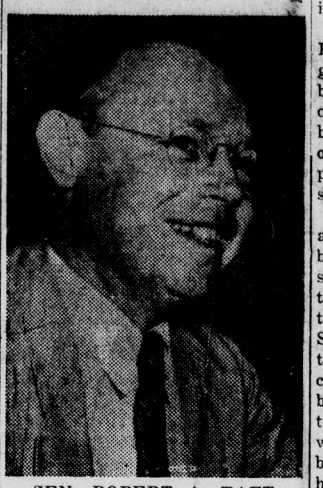
Their only daughter, Miss Louise Wolff is a student at U. C. L. A., having transfered from Stanford.

At one time resident of Campbell, they later built a home in San Jose, but Mr. Wolff remained with the J. C. Ainsley Packing company office force until the plant was sold to the Drew company.

Louis Bogner of Campbell is mourning the death of his mother Mrs. Theresa Bogner of Santa Clara who passed away in San Jose Dec. 28. Funeral services for the deceased, who had reached the advanced age of 91 years and 11 months, were held Saturday morning from the Denegri-Geoffrey mortuary and burial was in the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

Sen. Robert Taft To Answer President's Budget Challenge

HE'LL ANSWER



SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT

Sen. Robert A. Taft will answer the President's budget challenge with a plan to stop federal deficits, it was announced this week.

Under the title, "Mr. President, Here's How to Balance the Budget," the Ohio senator will speak before the Chicago Bar association on Friday, Jan. 5. His speech will be heard over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company, 9:30 to 10 p. m., eastern standard time.

The senator's recent statements and the President's reply have brought the issue of government spending more forcefully before the public than at any time since the New Deal took office. After Senator Taft, during his recent trip through New England, declared that deficit spending must be stopped, President Roosevelt told news men on Dec. 12 that he would like to be shown a way to balance the budget. He added that he would offer a "very handsome prize" if the senator would tell him how.

Senator Taft's answer will come at a time when interest in federal spending plans will be keen, since the official budget estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, will just be going to congress.

New Officers Seated by Local Rebekah Lodge

The officers of Ada Rebekah lodge were installed Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, by Mrs. Louis Gray, district deputy president, and staff.

Officers installed included Mrs. Lottie Rice, noble grand; Mrs. Josephine Keesman, vice grand; Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen Arnold, financial secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, treasurer.

The hall was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemumus and holly berries.

The officers of the local lodge will be hostesses to the officers of District 3 at the next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 16, which will be in the form of a school of instruction.

Baby Victim of Suffocation

The sympathy of the community is extended Mr. and Mrs. Monte Burke of Hazel avenue, for the tragic death of their six months old only child, Monte.

Sunday morning, when they were unable to awaken the baby, they summoned Dr. Melford Jorgensen of Los Gatos, who found that the infant had turned over on its face in its buggy and smothered. Suffering from a slight cold the baby evidently had lacked strength to roll back off its face.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Place Funeral home in Los Gatos conducted by Rev. W. L. Mellinger of the Christian church. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Clubmen Install Officers for 1940

A new group of officers to serve the Kiwanis club for 1940 was installed at Tuesday's meeting by T. A. Cutting.

Joseph V. Gomes, vice president will assume the duties of president pending the recovery of the president, Herold Morton. Ben F. Davison is custodian of funds and Jack Murdock is recorder of activities and business.

A surprise feature was two songs by Axel Granstrom, who accompanied himself on the banjo.

Next Tuesday F. C. Bell, San Jose agent for the Union Pacific railroad will show colored moving pictures of Sun Valley, Idaho, and will be introduced by Lowell Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dec. 27 at the San Jose hospital. The new arrival has been named John William. Nelson is a member of the Nelson Grain corporation and lives on Winchester road.

James-Serrett Nuptials In Baton Rouge Dec. 23

Cards have been received which announced the marriage of Miss Margaret James to Cleveland Serrett of Baton Rouge, La., where the wedding was held in the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock on Dec. 23.

The bride wore a gown of while faile silk trimmed in seed pearls, made princess style. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a white satin coronet and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley.

Miss James is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. James of Casey road and is the sister of Miss Ruth James. She is a graduate of San Jose high school and San Jose State college, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi sororities. Since her graduation she has taught in the Aromas schools.

Mr. Serrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Serrett of Baton Rouge. He received his education in that city and is at present connected with an electrical firm there. The young couple have established a home in Baton Rouge.

Rites for Cypress Avenue Rancher Friday Morning

Joseph Maggiore, rancher of Cypress avenue, who had been ill for several weeks, died in San Jose Wednesday.

Maggiore, who was just in the prime of life, being only 34 years of age, is survived by numerous relatives. Of these his wife, Carmella, a son Joseph, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Lena Speciale, and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Guida, are Campbell residents.

The rosary will be recited this evening at the funeral parlors of Rancadore and Alameda, and tomorrow (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock funeral services will be held from the chapel, with mass at the Holy Family church. Interment will be in Santa Clara cemetery.

The combined groups of the Congregational church guild will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1 o'clock in the church parlors for a pot luck luncheon. All members and friends are urged to attend and bring a favorite dish. An important short business meeting will follow.

Farley to Handle Contributions for Finnish Relief

Guy E. Farley has consented to act as local recipient of contribution to the Finnish Relief fund.

Through the press of the country and by radio, the citizens of the United States have been advised of the relief funds being raised to aid the suffering Finns, especially the women, children and aged who have met with disaster in air raids or have been forced to flee before invaders.

Floyd A. Parton, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of San Jose was requested by ex-president Herbert Hoover to head this district, and he has been arranging for local aides to make the giving as easy as possible, and Mr. Farley has accepted the responsibility for Campbell territory.

Contributions, no matter what size, may be left at his office, corner Central and Campbell avenues, and will help swell the fund to relieve the suffering of these brave people who are struggling, as our forefathers did, to maintain their liberty.

Exec. Board of P.-T. A. to Meet Friday Afternoon

The executive board and study group of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. will meet Friday, Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Warren on Stevens Creek road. The executive board will hold its regular business meeting at 2 o'clock followed by the meeting of the study group at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nora McMurdo of San Jose will be the guest speaker. All those interested are invited to attend the study group section.

The next regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be Tuesday, Jan. 9 in the kindergarten room of the grammar school. Mrs. Esther Short is chairman of the program. Dr. Paul Martin will be the speaker.

Friends Hail Appointment of Miss J. Stallman

Miss Josephine Stallman, daughter of Mrs. George E. Stallman and the late Colonel Stallman, former residents of Campbell, has been appointed to the pediatric out-patient department of the New York hospital, Cornell medical center.

Miss Stallman was a student in San Jose State college and received her nurses degree from Stanford University hospital school for nursing. For some time she was connected with the children's department of the Stanford Convalescent home.

This new position is one of honor and responsibility, for which her friends extend congratulations.

Club to Hold First Meeting Of 1940 Monday

The Country Woman's club will hold its first meeting of 1940 next Monday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. W. F. Grattan acting chairman.

The program as announced will include New Year readings and special music.

Mrs. Lillian Voge, local librarian, will talk about California libraries, and Mrs. Grattan, the museums of the state.

Hyde's License Service Popular

After seeing the pictures in the San Jose papers of the crowds lined up to secure license plates, Campbell applicants are doubly appreciative of the ease, simplicity, and dispatch with which they are served by Ralph H. Hyde's free service. This year, the number using this free bureau having become so great, Mr. Hyde has employed Mrs. J. O. Leverton to assist in the work.

Digger to be Employed On Local Sewer

A code of regulations to govern sanitation and the installation of plumbing and sewer connections was adopted by the board of directors of the Campbell Sanitary district at a meeting held Wednesday evening. These have been submitted to the attorney and if passed upon favorably will at once be put into use.

A new ditch digger which can reach to the proper depth and eliminate hand shovelling will be in service after Jan. 10, and Friday 100 more men will be employed on the project.

Work in the alleys, of which there are a few about town, is progressing and those connecting with Winchester will soon be connected.

J. O. Leverton, president of the board, stated this morning that the expectation is that the sewer will be in operation before the close of the month.

Sign-ups for property and house connections are being made satisfactorily, but not all have as yet taken advantage of the free connection to the property line by purchase of the necessary pipe.

Annual Meeting Of Church Folks

In spite of inclement weather a representative gathering of families of the Congregational church assembled for supper last evening in the church parlors.

The annual church meeting which followed showed progress in all of the church activities. Led by Stanley Smith, trustee, reports were heard from others of the church board of control, R. Y. Maxon, for the deacons; Miss Hancie Naylor, the deaconesses; Miss Dorothy Merriman, Sunday school; Dennis Bennett, choir; Emily Bohnett, Daryl Farnham, Charles Howe and Nina Page, the C. E. groups; Miss Gladys Merriman, Sigma Sigma; David Sanders, Men's club; Mrs. C. E. Williams and Miss Jessie Lewis, the Guild.

The treasurers report submitted by Roy G. Archibald showed the year ended with a small balance on hand, and $96 in the fund for church painting.

Mrs. Ray Wood, financial secretary, stated that pledges so far reported, totaled over $1200, with many others to hear from. Her report showed progress in the number of subscribers contributing to the support of the church.

Officers reelected to serve for 1940 were clerk, Mrs. Emily Duncan; treasurer, Roy Archibald; financial secretary, Mrs. Wood; Sunday school superintenden, Miss Merriman; board of deacons, Fred James; board of deaconesses, Mrs. Roland Hughes.

Newly elected were Klaude Block to succeed S. N. Hedegard as trustee, and Mrs. Helen Garner to replace Mr. Maxon on the music committee.

Parties for Miss Barbara Baird

Miss Barbara Baird of Campbell, who will become the bride of James Trowbridge of Sutter, on Sunday, Jan. 7, has been given a number of showers by her friends.

Just before Christmas Miss Eleanor Schnerr of Los Gatos gave a luncheon and shower in her honor.

Another shower was presided over by Betty Lou Van Dalsem when Miss Baird was given many lovely towels.

Miss Jenny Robertson was hostess at an afternoon, and upon that occasion Miss Baird received many kitchen gadgets.

On Friday last Miss Grace Marie McGrady and Miss Barbara Gibson assembled a number of Miss Baird's friends at the home of Miss Baird's aunt, Mrs. George Garret, in Berkeley.

Miss Baird graduated from the Los Gatos high school, where she had many friends.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Pan America Faces Hard Job Maintaining Neutrality Zone; Agree on More Restrictions

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PAN AMERICA:
Violations

Determined to "share the fate of his ship," Capt. Hans Langsdorf of the scuttled German battleship *Graf Spee* blew out his brains in a Buenos Aires hotel. At Port Everglades, Fla., rested the Nazi freighter *Arauca*, driven to refuge when a British warship fired across her bow a few miles from shore. At Ellis Island, N. Y., were landed the 400 survivors of Germany's luxury liner *Columbus*, scuttled off the Virginia capes rather than face inevitable capture by a British destroyer. Crewmen

UNITED STATES
Atlantic Ocean
GERMAN LUXURY LINER COLUMBUS SCUTTLED HERE
GERMAN FREIGHTER DRIVEN ASHORE BY BRITISH CRUISER
Pacific Ocean
SOUTH AMERICA
GRAF SPEE WAS SCUTTLED HERE AFTER SEA FIGHT

NEUTRALITY VIOLATIONS
There will be teeth, now.

were interned for 60 days, but must then leave the U. S.

(Before he killed himself, Graf Spee's captain told how the ship had fooled her raiding victims by camouflaging, once by changing her superstructure to resemble the British cruiser Renown. London heard how its cruiser Exeter had staged a valiant fight against Graf Spee until help arrived. Said the report: One seaman, who had both legs shot off, commented that he was "not doing too badly under somewhat adverse circumstances." He died a few hours later.)

The *Spee*, *Columbus* and *Arauca* incidents brought Europe's war to Pan-American shores for the first time, and there was every indication that Western hemisphere governments would tolerate no more of these carryings-on. Guided by the U. S., nations which established a fanciful "neutrality zone" at Panama City last October began laying their plans.

It was revealed that the U. S. had agreed to join Brazil and Argentina in helping Uruguay force *Graf Spee* out of Montevideo harbor, had the pocket vessel refused to move. Stirred to even greater action by the *Columbus* and *Arauca* incidents, Pan America planned to put teeth in its neutrality declaration. The teeth: Any belligerent warship that violates the principle of the neutrality zone will be accorded no assistance in American ports. If a ship guilty of such violation seeks refuge or repairs in an American port, it and its crew will be interned for the war's duration.

Nobody expected Britain and Germany to pay much attention; indeed, a London paper pointedly remarked that American nations had no right of sovereignty over extra-territorial waters. But Washington at least hoped the restrictions would prevent fighting in American territorial waters.

Already interned by Argentina are the 1,039 crewmen of *Graf Spee* who found themselves scattered hastily to provinces far from the ocean.

THE WARS:
In the West

Not all of Europe's mid-December warfare took place in American waters *(see above)*. The western front was quiet as usual, but Britain's new "security patrol" over the North sea ran into a pack of Messerschmidt trouble.

Purpose of the patrol is to keep mine-laying German planes at their bases during the early morning hours, the customary time of departure. But on one such morning Helgoland saw the biggest air battle in history. When it was over the Nazi high command announced 36 of 52 British planes were shot down, meanwhile admitting the loss of two ships. London scoffed, placing British losses at seven and German at 12.

Apparently the "security patrol" bogged down shortly thereafter, for the Germans, no longer laying mines, began dropping aerial torpedoes on British merchant craft. Lost by this and other means were 23 allied vessels in three days.

Other war news:

¶ French Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi figured the British had sunk 30 to 35 Nazi U-boats, and that France had scored 10 times. His conclusion: The Reich has lost between 42 and 47 of the 60 submarines she had when the war started.

¶ Raring to fight, cheering, singing and shouting, "Where the hell is Hitler?" the vanguard of Canada's expeditionary force (in which observers noticed a few Americans) docked in Britain.

In the North

Lumbering down Finland's arctic highway came a huge motorized Soviet army while plucky guerilla fighters pecked away at the roadside. Russian casualties: About 30,000 men and 200 tanks. But it was victory of a sort, and that was what Moscow demanded. A Copenhagen newspaper reported that Josef Stalin was raging mad over his army's failure in Finland, having ordered a purge of military leadership and an investigation at the front.

Day after this Russian advance, the resourceful Finns made themselves warm while a blizzard drove the mercury to 25 below zero, paralyzing the ill-clad Reds. In the south only an ineffectual air raid on Helsinki, Abo and Hango disturbed Finnish calm, and that night they celebrated prematurely the sinking of Russia's warship *October Revolution*. (It was badly damaged, but managed to limp home.)

To a League of Nations committee the Finns sent word that they could hold out all winter if they got planes and guns. League Secretary-General Joseph Avenol got to work immediately, sending Helsinki assurances that Britain and France would provide supplies, but not men.

LABOR:
Probe

More unsavory each day became the testimony in a house committee's investigation of the National Labor Relations board. Starting with the allegation of minority Boardsman William Leiserson that his fellow members (Warren Madden and Edwin L. Smith) were "partial," the testimony went on to allege:

¶ That Boardsman Smith had taken "extra-legal" action in attempting to settle a knitting mill strike; moreover that he had attempted to sponsor a boycott of the mill's products by a Boston department store.

NATHAN WITT
A conspiracy?

¶ That Philip G. Phillips, regional NLRB director at Cincinnati, had written his superiors that the city editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* was a "swell guy and a dear friend of mine," and had kept out of print a series of articles critical to NLRB. When the city editor and his boss denied this, Director Phillips said that his "language was ill-chosen." Earlier it was brought out that C. I. O. had refused to drop a complaint against a Cincinnati firm because the employer refused to reinstate a worker discharged for communistic activities.

¶ That Nathan Witt, NLRB secretary whom Boardsman Leiserson would have fired, "plotted" with C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing company to force Inland Steel into a written agreement providing for exclusive bargaining. Commented Committeeman Harry Routzohn (Rep., Ohio): "I think this constitutes a conspiracy."

After several days of this, committee members were reported ready to ask congress for major amendments in the Wagner act. So did several other groups, including C. I. O. and the National Association of Manufacturers.

NAMES ... in the news

¶ From New York, ex-President **Herbert Hoover** sent Finland's Premier **Risto Ryti** the $100,000 his relief organization collected in its first week.

¶ Arriving in Manhattan was **James F. Montgomery**, U. S. minister to Hungary. Reports said he would resign unless the state department allowed his wife to return to Europe with him.

¶ To Reno came **Mrs. Orson Welles**, wife of the 25-year-old radio and stage dramatist, awaiting a divorce.

¶ Friends in Washington hinted Wisconsin's **John D. Wickhem**, state supreme court justice ("a Democrat, Catholic, midwesterner and liberal") would be named to the U. S. Supreme court to succeed another midwestern Catholic, the late Pierce Butler.

DEFENSE:
Navy Day

As Europe's war came nearer home *(See PAN-AMERICA)*, two items of domestic news drew more attention than usual:

¶ At Washington the navy department awarded a $20,016,699 contract for airplanes to the Consolidated Aircraft corporation at San Diego.

¶ At Quincy, Mass., the navy tested its newest airplane carrier, the $21,000,000 Wasp, which steamed on a trial run along the New England coast with its secret deck equipment shrouded by tarpaulins.

AGRICULTURE:
Woe

In today's unhappy agricultural plight, one of the sorrows of improved production methods is that increased acreage yields only glut the nation's already overfilled granaries. Thus, at year's end, the U. S. department of agriculture sadly announced that — despite acreage slashes in 1939—total farm production was in many cases above last year's.

Best example was corn, which yielded 29.5 bushels per acre compared with last year's 27.8 bushels and the 10-year average (1928-37) of 23 bushels. Reason for this boost was the new hybrid variety which Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has promoted among the tall corn growers of his native Iowa. Although corn acreage harvested was the smallest since 1898, production was 2,619,137,000 bushels, the largest with one exception (1937) since 1932.

Among wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley, the only other increased grain crop was barley. Total grain production was 4,626,000,000 against 4,868,000,000 in 1938. Winter wheat (but not spring) was up 13,000,000

HYBRID CORN
(Exhibited by C. E. Troyer of LaFontaine, Ind., who used it to win the "corn king" title at Chicago's international livestock show.)

bushels over the preliminary estimate on a harvested area 12,000,000 acres less than in 1936. Soy beans registered 87,409,000 bushels compared with the estimate of 63,000,000 bushels. The cotton yield, unusually high, averaged 236 pounds per acre from the smallest acreage in 40 years. Tobacco also set a new yield record of 911 pounds per acre, total production also reaching a new high of 1,769,639,000 pounds.

Other farm news:

¶ Signed in Washington was a supplementary trade agreement between the U. S. and Cuba, restoring tariff reductions on sugar and tobacco imports which were terminated by presidential proclamation when Europe went to war. Cuban tariff reductions were granted on peanut butter, salmon and mohair products, that nation also agreeing to maintain improved treatment for U. S. rice.

¶ President Roosevelt told reporters he intended to ask congress to raise the $550,000,000 "owed to the treasury" as a result of farm parity payments and other agricultural expenditures which were approved by the legislators, but not provided for.

POLITICS:
Farm Vote

For several months many political forecasters have believed 1940's presidential election will be won or lost in the midwestern farm belt. As the preseason campaign drew to a close (it will start again after congress adjourns) it became apparent that Republicans concentrate most of their ammunition on the progressive-minded farm belt.

First Democrat to see the light was Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, himself a potential candidate, who warned that westerners would vote the Republican ticket unless the Democrats nominate a "liberal." Explanation: ". . . their natural tendency has been with the Republican party and they could see no reason to change if a conservative Democrat is nominated."

Meanwhile the rumor spread that smart Republicans may try to swing to their cause two of the West's foremost liberals—Minnesota's Sen. Henrik Shipstead, a Farmer-Laborite, and Wisconsin's Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, whose doughty father once dominated the G. O. P. Key man in this campaign is Minnesota's youthful Gov. Harold Stassen, a Republican whose masterful fence-straddling has welded a strong party consisting of progressive Republicans and disgruntled right-wing Farmer-Laborites.

Already committed to supporting Shipstead in the Republican primary, Governor Stassen could easily extend his idea into neighboring farm states, where discontent with the administration's reciprocal trade program may prove a No. 1 talking point for Republicans in 1940.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Closing Session of Congress To Set Stage for 1940 Campaign

Proposals to Aid Party in Power Sure to Appear; Effort Will Be Made to Make Money Bills a Political Focus; Trade Treaties Expected to Draw Fire.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It is generally possible to forecast in broad outline what will happen in the session of a congress that winds up a second term of an eight-year national administration. That broad outline will include the annual appropriations for running the government, the promotion of several legislative proposals designed to aid the political party in power when its presidential nominee gets out on the hustings, and much talk by representatives and senators. Congress, and a Washington dateline, make fine springboards, and the politicians who are "in" make full use of the opportunity.

Since the last session of congress in the Roosevelt administration is upon us, it seems that a prediction on several phases is indicated.

1. The coming session is going to be longer than some of the politicians would like. Contrary to the average of such sessions, the national legislators are likely to be here until almost the middle of June. The length of the sitting probably will be determined by the dates of the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and there is every reason to believe these will be later than usual.

2. Appropriation bills will occupy a great deal of the time in the early weeks of the session, as usual.

But contrary to what has been the situation respecting the money bills, there is going to be a determined effort to make them the center of an issue, a political focus.

Tangled up with the appropriation bills this year will be a delicate question involving the national debt because President Roosevelt is going to put up to congress the question of increasing the present national debt limit from 45 billions to 50 billions. And it must not be overlooked that the question of national revenue—taxation—is bound to figure in this controversy because the national treasury has been in the red—more spending than receipts—in the seven years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration and two years of Mr. Hoover's administration.

SOME FORECASTS

Next session of congress will be longer than politicians would like.

Republicans will seek a big domestic issue.

Roosevelt will ask 50 billion debt limit.

Garner will be on watch for New Deal fumbles.

Senator Wheeler may join contest for delegates.

Proposal to Create Second Budget Sure to Draw Fire

3. National defense—expansion of the army and the navy—obviously will get attention and here, again, the question of taxation appears. Mr. Roosevelt has suggested to some of the senate and house leaders that there should be a separate listing of these expenditures and a separate tax to pay for them. That is to say, the President is thinking, at least, of creating a second, and distinct, budget covering such outlays of money just as he has resorted, heretofore, to the use of separate budget listings for "regular" and "emergency" expenditures.

4. Another controversial proposition will be the President's proposal to extend the life of the reciprocal trade treaty program. If one expects fire from the trick budget plan, there is likely to be found a no-man's land, filled with gasses of the latest poison, hand grenades and machine gun strafing, between those who favor and those who oppose extension of the trade treaties.

5. In addition to the trade treaty program and tied to it in a fashion that makes a skein of tangled yarn appear simple of solution, is the widespread demand that congress revise the general agricultural program. Many farmers and farm organizations, as well as numerous politicians, are chasing Secretary Wallace and bureau farmers and farmerettes, in full cry. They are demanding changes and Mr. Wallace is resisting.

Schism Within Democratic Party Due for Finish Fight

6. Lastly, there is the politics of the picture. This new session will be somewhat different than the ordinary run of "last" sessions because of the schism within the Democratic, or majority, party. Real Democrats are determined to get control of the party back in their hands; New Dealers, who have been running the show with increasing power to themselves until lately, are faced with what many observers believe to be conservative trend in the country as a whole. The best evidence of this is the great strength admittedly shown for the Democratic presidential aspirations of Vice President Jack Garner.

. . . MAY JUMP
Senator Burt Wheeler expected to bid for delegates.

There will be other candidacies that must be watered and fed with artificial stimulants.

It looks like Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana may jump out one of these days to contest for delegates to the Democratic convention against Mr. Garner. Each man will have his partisans, as will Paul McNutt, former Indiana governor, who holds himself in the spotlight through being social security administrator. But make no mistake about the vice president's ability to break up New Deal plays, if I may use a football term.

Conservative Tinge to Most Republican Aspirants

The Republicans have presidential aspirants, also. There are three of them in the senate—Taft of Ohio; Vandenberg of Michigan, and Bridges of New Hampshire. Some others may be found in the house of representatives. That is, there are those who are thinking of themselves as dark horses. Except for Vandenberg, there is a distinct conservative tinge to most of the fellows whose hats may be noted in the Republican ring.

Hovering over the candidacics in each of the two parties undeniably is the mist of a possible third term decision by President Roosevelt. I do not believe Mr. Roosevelt is going to run again, but he has not said so. Politically, of course, he would be foolish to announce it too early for the reason that once he takes himself out of the race, the wild scramble begins and Mr. Roosevelt loses control.

The political possibilities of the coming session are many. There is, of course, the evident move on the part of New Dealers, to drag the foreign situation further and further into the limelight.

That has the dual effect of enabling appeals to patriotism and of helping voters to forget mistakes and grievances.

I understand that Republican wheelhorses are moving to make issues out of purely domestic problems and alleged shortcomings of the New Deal administration. The undercurrent of information seems to indicate that Mr. Garner will make his campaign on proposals for improvement of conditions at home.

Will Result in Shaping Policies for Campaign

The presidential candidacies will make themselves felt likewise in the decisions which will be taken by congress on various of the other questions that I enumerated at the outset of this discussion. And when I say "presidential candidacies," I speak broadly of all of them, whether the aspirants be in, or out of, congress. It is to be remembered that the current session will result as much in shaping of policies to be fought out in the campaign of 1940 as in determining which of the men shall be selected by the respective party conventions.

Consider for example, the Roosevelt proposal for continuation of the trade treaties. Or, take the question of continued heavy spending and the resulting debt that is being piled up for future generations to pay, on which Mr. Roosevelt lately challenged Senator Taft to show how the budget can be balanced in two years. Or, examine the general agricultural problem. Any one or all of these may make or break the efforts of those now in the field.

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Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—17—

"Yes," Bruce said, as if to himself. "It must have been as you say—the ghost of Jarvis came back. I myself have thought something of the kind. Thought it often. Poor Jarvis! His obsession with the past distorted all his thinking. He wrote this in a moment of—of lucidity. You should be glad he did, my dear."

"Glad?" Autumn said absently. "It alters nothing, Hector."

"On the contrary, my dear," Hector protested, "it alters much." He tapped the paper lightly with his fingers. "This is the equivalent of a retraction of everything that Jarvis had against Bruce Landor."

"Even so, Hector," Autumn said wearily. "What good can that do now?"

"It will not hurt Bruce to know that Jarvis Dean held no real bitterness in his heart toward—"

"Certainly, Hector!" Autumn broke in. "Forgive me, please! That was a selfish thought."

Hector laid the paper on the table and placed his hands awkwardly on his knees. "I see," he said softly. "What you would have preferred, perhaps, would have been your father's written consent to—"

"Oh, Hector!" Autumn interrupted again. "I wasn't thinking when I spoke."

"I can see that," he said. "The fact is, when a young woman is in love she interprets everything in the light of that one fact. Well, my dear, this retraction—small as it may seem to you—may have some bearing even on that."

Autumn looked at him and smiled resignedly. "You don't understand, darling. Bruce has made up his mind about me."

"You are sure of that?"

"I haven't told you," she said hesitantly, "about the night he came to the Parrs' lodge to tell me what had happened to father. I had gone up there earlier in the evening. Bruce found me there alone with Florian. Hannah had told him that I had gone to spend the night at the lodge. I had intended to, but Linda was to have been there, too. She became ill that day and couldn't leave home. Florian met me there—to take me back home, of course. But we had supper together in the lodge and before we were ready to leave—Bruce arrived. You know yourself what he must have thought. Florian tried to explain, but Bruce wasn't in a mood to accept his explanation."

"Hm-m," Hector said, knitting his brows. "Has Florian done nothing more about it, then."

"Florian was incensed, of course, at Bruce's attitude. He will undoubtedly have a talk with Bruce—and force him to listen, but he's away just now on a business trip for his father. It won't make any difference to Bruce, though. You see—he had changed toward me before that."

Hector frowned and cracked his knuckles. The romances of these young creatures were too much for him. He had been given to understand that young love of the modern variety held the conventions in light esteem. Now, in his day—ah, well, in his day!

"You're a pair of young fools!" he blurted out suddenly, and poured himself another cup of tea.

Autumn got up and stood looking out of the wide spread of windows into the garden. Hector was endeavoring, she thought to herself, to bring her out of the ghastly enchantment that had imprisoned her since that dreadful night when Bruce had come for her at the lodge. Only isolated images remained in her memory of the events of that shocking time, brilliant and horrible as exploding stars. The ride home—a nightmare in which the staggering knowledge of her father's death clashed against her knowledge of Bruce's reaction to finding her alone with Florian. Then, suddenly, Hannah taking her in her arms—Hannah, white-faced and speechless. And the closed mask of a door—the door of the little back parlor, behind which her father lay. The comical little undertaker, with the cone-shaped bald head, at whose appearance Autumn had fled to her own room to scream into her pillows with hysterical laughter, until Hector had come quietly in and sat on the bed beside her. From somewhere — Hector had come. She learned later that Bruce had finally reached him by telephone. Then, in the depth of night, the moan of Saint Pat, the deep-throated, forsaken moan of Saint Pat!

Yes, Hector was trying to bring her around. It was sweet of him, of course, but where was the use of their talking any more of Bruce Landor? Bruce seemed more unguessable to her now than ever, in the numbness of her fatigue. It was difficult to remember clearly what he looked like, or to recall the timbre of his voice. It seemed years since she had seen him, severe and silent, at the entrance to the Castle, where he did not turn in after his car had escorted her and Florian home.

Autumn turned and faced Hector.

"Fools?" she said. "Yes, darling—and past redemption."

He looked at her with curiously bright eyes. "Probably, my dear, probably," he replied. "What, for example, are you going to do about that—that little note your father wrote into his will?"

"I don't know yet," she replied. "I should like Bruce to know about it, naturally. I shall think of some way—"

"With your permission," Hector suggested, "I shall attend to that myself. I should like to, if you don't mind. Or perhaps you would prefer to look after it in your own way."

"I'd like you to do it," she replied. "It would be simpler."

"I'll make a copy of it now, then," Hector said, and took the paper to a small desk at the end of the room where he sat and wrote while Autumn smoked a cigarette in silence.

Presently he got up and folded the sheet of paper as he came toward her. Her eyes followed him with a slow, spent interest as he thrust the paper into his pocket and drew out a slender packet tied with gold cord.

Hector unbound the packet, and with fingers strangely reverent, lifted from it a letter that lay uppermost.

"These letters," he said in a gently modulated tone, "were my reason for asking you and Bruce to dinner at my house that night. As it turned out—you could not come, but I had wanted you both to read them, even then, difficult as it was for me. These letters belonged to your mother. They were written to her by Geoffrey Landor. Before she died she entrusted them to me. I am giving them to you now so that you may read them when you are alone. In them he tells of his efforts to leave the country with his wife and son when his life here became hopelessly involved."

Autumn drew a quick breath. "You mean—he tried to get away?" she asked softly.

Hector cleared his throat with a painful hesitancy. "He did. I myself know how he tried—quite apart from anything he wrote here."

"I did not know that," she murmured.

"Your father did not tell you that, because to him it was not important," Hector went on. "Jarvis never had a true perspective of the thing that happened to him—to all of them. He was obsessed. Jealousy will drive a man to do things for which he is not altogether accountable. Your father believed it was Geoffrey's plan to leave and have Millicent join him later. But Geoffrey's property at the time was heavily burdened—and Jarvis held the bag, as we say. He had Geoffrey at his mercy."

Autumn sat on the edge of her chair, her fingers tightly interlaced in her lap. Her eyes burned fixedly upon Hector as he talked.

"I shall leave the letters with you, then, to read when you wish. But this—" he tapped lightly the letter he had selected from the packet—"this one I want you to read now—while I am with you. It was your mother's wish that I should give it to you when—and if—I should ever think it necessary to do so."

He removed a fragile, folded sheet from the yellowed envelope that enclosed it.

"Why haven't you told me about this before?" Autumn asked him.

Hector flushed painfully. "You forget, my dear, that your father was my friend. It has been difficult enough for me to decide to tell you even now. Nothing but your resolution to leave this country and spend the rest of your days in England convinced me that the time had come for me to place these letters in your hand."

He unfolded the letter and took from within it a short note that had been enclosed with the longer one.

"This," he said, handing Autumn the shorter one, "you may read before the other."

Autumn took it in trembling fingers and let her eyes dwell upon the delicate, paling script.

"Hector, my dear friend (Millicent had written), I do not think that I shall recover. Please do not forget your promise to me. I trust that the task I bequeath to you will bring you no unhappiness. In gratitude, Millicent."

With unseeing eyes, Autumn stared for moments at the slip of paper in her hand.

"Now, my dear—you may read this," Hector said, handing her the letter he held.

When at last she was able to govern her emotions, the phrases seemed to burn into her eyes with a ghostly incandescence.

"To my beloved daughter, Autumn (she read). When you read these words, if you ever do read them, it will be because Hector Cardigan has deemed it proper that you should do so. They concern things which I myself should have wished to tell you if events and circumstances had made it necessary—or possible.

"I want you to know, dear Autumn, that neither your father nor Geoffrey Landor was to blame in the unfortunate accident that took Geoffrey's life. Geoffrey had done his utmost to get away and forget me—and help me forget him. Hector can tell you why it was impossible for him to go. Since that terrible day, in the spring, your father has brooded constantly over the death of the man he once called friend. I fear that it may become an obsession from which he shall never escape. I am the one who is to blame, Autumn, if any one is to blame for hopeless love.

"I can never tell you, my darling girl, how love came to me at last, after years of groping. I can only tell you that it came, after you were born, but that I never forgot the vows that had made me the wife of your father. I can tell you, too, that love—when it is love—is a woman's whole life and being. She can never escape it though she go to the ends of the earth.

"I do not know what lies before you here. Jane Landor is a strong-willed woman and she has already made it clear that she intends to continue at her own ranch, discharge all her obligations, and bring up her boy in the valley. You and he will be growing up together, Autumn, and the time will come when you must be friends or enemies—according to the will of his mother and your father, who hate each other now. It is my wish, Autumn, that you see things clearly and without prejudice, and that you refuse to be influenced by this tragedy of the past. I should like to think that you

"He had Geoffrey at his mercy."

would be a friend of Geoffrey's boy. It might help to pay the debt of, Your devoted mother, Millicent."

By the time Autumn had reached the end of the letter, the words were moving like a dimly silver caravan beyond her tears. The clairvoyance of the dying! Perhaps Millicent had even hoped that there might be more than friendship between her daughter and Geoffrey Landor's son—and effectuation of that destiny which had begun in her and Geoffrey. Autumn glanced across at Hector where he had seated himself again at the windows, and folded the letter pensively in her hands.

"Thank you, Hector," she said, "—for showing me this."

He did not turn from the window, and Autumn laid the letter beside the packet on the table and went to him.

"You've done your part," she said, "and I'm grateful to you."

He turned and put an arm about her. For a moment he seemed on the point of speaking. Then he patted her shoulder affectionately and turned away.

"I'll be going, I think," he said brokenly. "Come to see me."

Without another word he left her, picked up his hat from the small sofa on his way out, and walked away, his thin, straight back soldierly and unflinching. From the windows, Autumn watched him go, her teeth biting down into her quivering lip. Then she turned and went to her room.

Bruce Landor, in loose gray flannels, swung his considerable length of limb out of his modest automobile and proceeded carelessly up the steep steps to Hector Cardigan's door. He was somewhat mystified, though he had resisted any suspicion of intrigue, by the urgency with which Hector had pressed him to come to dinner.

Hector, obviously at a tension, ushered him in, took his top coat and hat and hung them on the rather insecure rack in the hall, a rack which, Bruce supposed, one should admire as having belonged to Cleopatra, or perhaps Confucius.

"I'm glad you came, my boy," Hector said, drawing himself up solemnly and looking at Bruce with a penetrating eye. "Come along in. I have an appetizer waiting for you."

"Right, Hector!" Bruce said, following his host into the dining room where one end of a long refectory table of solid, gloomy old oak was spread tastily with fine linen and silver and china, and a surprising array of edibles.

Bruce had here, always, a disconcerting feeling that he was about to see the wraiths of antiquity emerge from the draperies on the walls and repossess with jealous hands these treasures that furbished Hector's home.

He stood by while Hector filled two glasses, one of which he handed his guest with a courtly bow.

"To good fellowship, my boy!" Hector proposed, and held his glass for Bruce to touch it with his own.

They drained their glasses at once and Bruce held his forward with a smile.

"One more, Hector—to the spirits of the past!" He waved a hand toward the tapestried walls as he spoke.

Hector looked at him quickly, then filled the glasses again with an excitement in his movements that caused Bruce to wonder. But he smiled across the top of his glass as he bowed once more to Bruce and drank.

"Well," he said, when the glasses were empty again, "you must be ready for supper, my boy. Let's sit in."

"I hope I shall never be hungrier," Bruce replied and took the chair to which his host invited him with a wave of the hand.

The wine was excellent, as were the cold meats and the salads. Hector's first excitement seemed to subside as the meal progressed, and he talked in a leisurely fashion. They talked of Jarvis Dean's death and the impressive funeral that had followed, of the Dean estate and of Autumn's plans to live in England—but always in an impersonal tone that gave Bruce no hint of what was in the old man's mind.

When they rose from the table, Hector spread a cloth tidily over the dishes and led Bruce into the drawing room, closing the dining room door behind him.

"The skeletons will be at the feast," Bruce thought, smiling to himself.

The evening having turned cool, Hector had kindled a small blaze of pine logs in the Dutch tiled fireplace, and now they seated themselves before it with their brandy and cigarettes.

"I suppose you would be uncomfortable in the presence of modern furniture," Bruce remarked, glancing idly about the room. "You have lived so long with the ghosts of the past."

A strange glow warmed Hector's eyes. "In more ways than one, my boy," he observed pointedly. "But I have never permitted my ghosts to haunt me. That Elizabethan wine-cup, now—" he pointed to an elaborately wrought chalice that stood on the top of a china closet—"who knows but what the death of some gallant courtier may have been drunk from its brim? But does it make the cup less beautiful, less precious to our time?"

"Rather not," Bruce replied. "On the contrary—"

"The past," Hector said, warming to his subject, "is a dim avenue down which we may walk and find the diverging paths of terror and beauty and passion. If we stand at the entrance to that avenue and peer within, remote times telescope into our own immediate past, so that with clear eyes we may note that the events of antiquity and of a few decades ago have the same values. Or do you follow me, sir?"

Bruce regarded his host with mounting curiosity.

"I believe I do," Bruce said, swept involuntarily into Hector's stately mood.

Hector waved a fine brown hand toward the Spierinx tapestry on the wall to their left. "The accomplished fact of the past," he continued, "may be compared to a tapestry like that—upon which we can look with disinterested sympathy and compassion and admiration at the quaint desires and ambitions and tragedies and loves of our forefathers. To the rational mind even a generation ago is such a tapestry, my boy."

Hector was leading studiously to something. His oratory was not without a definite object, of that Bruce was sure. He settled himself in his chair and resolved to wait patiently for the disclosure of his purpose.

"Do you remember that line from The Tempest? 'What's past is prologue.' You will excuse me," he apologized suddenly, "—I am an old man—and given to romantic indulgences."

Bruce smiled. "Go ahead, Hector! I've had some such ideas in my own mind, though I've never been able to put them into words."

Hector favored him with a shrewd glance. "Of course you have, my boy. Of course you have! You have thought of the past that lies behind you, no doubt—your own father's death, for example."

Bruce tossed his cigarette into the fire. "It was that I had in mind, Hector," he admitted.

There was a brief silence in which Hector leaned forward and turned his brandy glass thoughtfully about in his fingers.

"Would you mind it very much if I asked you something about that?" he said finally.

"There is nothing much that I can tell you, Hector," Bruce replied. "You probably know more about it than I do."

"Have you any very clear opinion concerning how your father came to his death?" Hector asked abruptly.

"I have understood that he took his own life—because of his love for—for another woman," Bruce returned.

"You know that?"

"I have put two and two together, Hector," Bruce replied bluntly. "I know they were in love—the rest I have guessed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Old Senator Joseph Caillaux of France, who knows a lot about money and trade, says Germany will be licked by her poverty in natural resources, chiefly oil. At 76, bearing the scars of long and bitter conflict, more bitterly assailed in the past than perhaps any other man in France, he commands respect as he keeps on croaking, "Victory in war is often destroyed by finance," and he is still a powerful guiding force in French monetary policy.

Caillaux Still Guides French Monetary Policy

He has known glory, riches, jail, exile, calumny, foolish adulation, scandal, exultation, bitterness and disillusionment, and with bloodshot eyes and outthrust jaw, he's still on his feet when the gong ends the round. His fortune was sunk in the defense of his wife for killing Gaston Calmette in 1914. He returned from banishment to full vindication in the espionage case against him, to become premier and later finance minister of France.

He has shaded down his green trousers and yellow shoes and green vest to more somber hues, but his is still the toughest political hide anywhere extant.

WHEN this writer began newspaper work in Chicago, people in Halsted and West Madison streets seemed to be about as badly off as European war victims of today. I knew Hobart Chatfield Taylor and was interested in his work with Jane Addams at Hull House, the pioneer social settlement. They were devoted and unselfish, but, when I looked around the Hull House neighborhood several years ago, nothing seemed to have changed much.

Meliorists Have Not Yet Found The Golden Key

Mr. Taylor's son, Wayne C. Taylor, grew up in this shadow of misery, and now moves into a sort of pantograph enlargement of the same. He is en route to Finland, to study and organize relief there. The social settlement theory, as bravely expounded and lived by the elder Mr. Taylor and Jane Addams, was that "all men are brothers," and, if fortunate citizens will live in neighborly intercourse with the unfortunate, "a little leaven will leaven the whole lump."

The younger Mr. Taylor catching step with his times, was a realist who believed that the way ahead lay in understanding of basic economic forces and in the application of progressive and enlightened techniques of government. He became special adviser to President Roosevelt on foreign trade; assistant administrator of the AAA; vice president of the Export-Import bank of Washington; assistant secretary of the treasury. He withdrew from the last-named office last February, dissenting from what he considered the treasury department's policy of shaping money procedure to foreign policy.

Like the Hull House meliorists, it would seem that the economist innovators and renovators have not yet found the golden key. A comparison of notes by father and son as to what's wrong with West Madison street, Europe and in-between points, and what to do about it, would, I am sure, be interesting.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Yale in 1916, served in the World war, and was engaged in the banking and brokerage business in Chicago before going to Washington in 1933.

IT WOULD be hard to say whether big, swart, dead-pan Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's power man, headed in from right or left. Possibly power is the main idea with all such current innovators, and their political orientation is merely academic. A year ago, the news scouts were reporting that Batista was swinging right. The news today is that the Cuban Communist party is backing him for election to the presidency.

Political Form Of Power Men Hard to Place

Also news is the mere fact that they are having a presidential election in Cuba. Batista was cane-rustler, barber, ditch-digger, brakeman, soldier and stenographer, before he seized Cuba with the flight of President Machado. He is of Cuban, Indian, Chilean origin, with Mongoloid features and big muscles.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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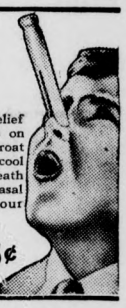

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BUSINESS BOOM FORECAST

After ten drab years of depression and recession, most of us undoubtedly are inclined to look with a certain amount of skepticism on forecasts of returning prosperity. But despite all this, there is undisputed optimism in the air at the start of 1940—a new spirit of confidence in business circles—which indicates that both California and the Nation finally may be on the road back to solvency.

From W. Fink Mitchell, Sacramento investment expert, whose incredibly accurate forecasts for recent years have identified him as "The Babson of the West," comes a definite promise of better days ahead. Mr. Mitchell, who gave forewarning of the recession when others were still asserting "recovery is here," and who has been pessimistic to a fault when pessimism seemed justified, now boldly predicts a business boom in the offing.

"Our financial and business indexes," reports Mr. Mitchell, "are promising the full dinner pail to business and labor. How fully this promise is realized depends to a large degree upon the extent to which government interferes with business during 1940. However, the business and financial world is looking forward to a presidential election year with faith, hope and charity—faith that 1940 will bring peace on the labor front, and that democracy's profit system will survive; hope that the closing days of the New Deal will bring a real and permanent breathing spell for business, and charity for the ill-advised experiments of the past.

"England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, China and many other countries are no longer competing with us in world trade. And it is obvious that America will become the foodstore, clothing shop and major manufacturing source for a world at war. Rising prices are inevitable, bringing to our farm centers the first real prosperity in several years. This will undoubtedly assist in awakening the financial world from its long period of lethargy—and 1940 should be profitable for American labor, American business and American finance."

That message, in light of the fact that Mr. Mitchell is noted for his caution and conservatism, carries the ring of real assurance. And there are other signs and portents which seem to confirm with it. Here's to 1940!

★ ★ ★ ★

IT CAN BE DONE!

Slightly groggy from the innumerable setbacks he has received, John Taxpayer has begun rallying his flagging spirits, seeking to escape his customary role of the "fall guy" who ever takes it on the chin.

Witness his latest triumph in Denver, Colo., where the city council last week suddenly reversed itself and repealed three nuisance taxes—just two weeks after they have been enacted!

Even taxpayers with the long-suffering patience of Job rose up in wrath when Denver councilmen a fortnight ago imposed a one-cent a packag cigarette tax, a fifty-cent a wheel tax on all motor vehicles, and a $50 yearly license fee on firms selling goods on the installment plan. With Christmas being just around the corner, it may well have been that last levy which touched off the fireworks. Whatever the reason, taxpayers marshalled their forces speedily, administered a "dressing-down" to their officials, and won a repeal of the nuisance measures.

Taxpayers should take heart!

LEGISLATIVE DOUBLE-HEADER

Congress is getting back on the jog again, after its brief holiday, faced with the task of levying new taxes, raising the limit of the national debt, or cutting appropriations to the bone in a desperate effort to stop the tide of rising public expenditures. And at Sacramento, Governor Olson has called a special session of the state legislature for January 29—with taxation, again, as the major issue.

No one, at this early date, can accurately forecast the outcome of this "legislative double-header," but new spending and tax programs promise to be far less popular than at any other period in the past decade.

President Roosevelt, apparently bowing to the public demand for less spending, has let it be known that he will swing the economy axe on virtually all budget items. Relief appropriations are due to be slashed to a new low; the CCC and NYA are likely to be hard hit and farm benefits face drastic reductions. Of particular concern to California and other western states is the fact that reclamation projects—including Central Valley, Grand Coulee and Colorado River—are threatened with cuts as much as 50 per cent below what the reclamation bureau considers minimum requirements.

California, desperately in need of a breathing spell for its taxpayers, must expect to take the bitter with the sweet. In all probabiliy, however, sufficient funds can be secured to continue work on the vital Central Valley Water project. But under the circumstances, schemes to add from $50,000,000 to $100,000 000 to the cost of the big project by providing for steam power plants and power distribution systems (units not contemplated in the original act) are expected to meet speedy rejection if submitted to the legislature. And in light of probable slashes in federal contributions toward relief costs, the legislature may also be expected to see to it that relief rolls are purged of all chiselers and that relief is granted only to the needy and deserving. The legislators, from current indications, are making ready to swing the axe on all unneeded appropriations. And many governmental frills and luxuries are due for drastic pruning.

★ ★ ★ ★

REVOLUTION IN CHICAGO

A university without a football team? Yes, that's right!

Breaking sharply with tradition the University of Chicago, whose student body exceeds 12,000, has bade farewell to the gridiron.

After suffering almost perpetual defeat for years, the university's board of trustees has unanimously ruled better no team at all than continued disaster. Long an innovator of progressive education, the University of Chicago holds fast to its tradition by firing the team instead of the coach. Its losing streak, in sum, has been ended by the simple method of tossing the football to the moths instead of throwing the coach to the "wolves."

★ ★ ★ ★

IT'S LICENSE TIME

If it isn't one thing, of course, it's another. And right now it happens to be time for all California motorists to register their cars and get their new 1940 licenses.

The new plates are orange, with black numerals—in the interest of better visibility.

Th cost hasn't changed, however. There are two charges—$3 for registration, plus $1.75 for each $100 of assessed valuation.

And the deadline is February 4—after which there's a 50 per cent penalty. So don't delay! Do it now! Get those 1940 license plates!

"No Time for Comedy" At Curran, S. F.

After 24 weeks in New York, Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy, opened at the Curran theater, San Francisco, Monday, for a two-weeks' engagement. The celebrated actress-manager and her stellar cast are on a transcontinental tour which by spring will have carried them into 44 cities of 26 states, covering 14,000 miles.

In spite of its title, S. N. Behrman's latest play is a comedy, one of the smartest ever to come from his agile pen. It was produced by Miss Cornell in association with the five distinguished dramatists of The Playwrights' company—Maxwell Anderson, Behrman, Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood, and the late Sidney Howard.

Playing comedy for the first time since she became a star, Miss Cornell is seen as the wife of a fashionable and philandering playwright. Francis Lederer returned from a profitable exile in Hollywood to appear oposite Miss Cornell as her wandering husband. Margalo Gillmore, who has appeared previously with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Flowers of the Forest," is cast as the object of the playwright's roving affection. Others in the company are John Williams, Gee Gee James, and Larry Fletcher.

Guthrie McClintic, who has staged all Miss Cornell's plays since "The Green Hat," directed "No Time for Comedy." Jo Mielziner designed the two brilliant settings.

Precious privileges often remain unrecognized—until they are suddenly withdrawn. How much is the privilege of living in America worth? Ask Fein Hayden, Albanian now awaiting deportation. He offered an American woman, blind since the age of six, his right eye if she would intercede in his behalf. The proposal failed. Immigration officials said her efforts would be futile. But there's a measure of the value one man sets on freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson took the opportunity of the New Year week-end to make another visit to Fresno and Kingsburg where their parents reside.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We desire a capable, energetic, well-known man or woman in your community to represent hotels. Attractive proposition. Reply giving full qualifications P. O. Box 3656, San Francisco. 2t

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Kitchen Creme, reg. 23c, closeout	15c
Siquet Metal Polish, reg. 45c, closeout, pt.	25c
Sayfwax, reg. 75c, closeout	39c
Shurfine Tomato Soup	5c
Rancho Vegetable Soup	5c
Honeymaid Graham Crackers, 2-lbs.	31c
Silver Nut Oleomargarine, 2-lbs.	25c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	53c
Clorox Bleaching Water, qt. bottle	13c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 25½c, 2-lb.	49c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans 20; 3 small cans	10c
Full Value Paper Napkins	10c
Peet's Gran. Soap, large pkg.	23c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	31c
Scot Tissue, 3 large rolls	22c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 large rolls	13c
Hormel Chili Con Carne, 16-oz. cans, 2 for	35c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's, 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Banking Since 1854

MANY BANKING OFFICES SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1939

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 65,197,879.64
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes	57,187,932.70
State, County and Municipal Bonds	34,778,849.68
Other Bonds and Securities	12,718,700.36
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	570,000.00
Loans and Discounts	146,605,775.67
Bank Premises and Equipment	7,589,708.59
Other Real Estate	671,635.13
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	7,102,730.58
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	1,573,247.27
Total Resources	$333,996,459.62

Liabilities

Deposits	$300,908,341.01
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	7,574,557.76
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	1,131,986.68
Capital Stock	
Preferred . . . . . $7,500,000.00 (Held by more than 2000 stockholders)	
Common . . . . . $7,500,000.00 (Held by more than 4000 stockholders)	
	15,000,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,381,574.17
Total Liabilities	$333,996,459.62

Securities carried at $24,706,836.12 in the above statement are pledged to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public monies as required by law, and for other purposes.

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430

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Pearl Sunzeri, Gerry Lloyd, Tom Smith, Richard Vierra, Jay Keesling, Henry Frank, June Thompson, Gloria Teresi, Evelyn Reynolds, Carl Arnold, Bernice Robbins, Glen Guttormsen, Margaret Smitherum, Aiko Yoshida, Phyllis Sidensol, Andy Cunningham, Virginia McGaha, Helen Hilji, Ileine Wood.

Hoopsters in First League Tilt Friday

Campbell high 130 and unlimited basketball teams will tangle with the Gilroy Mustangs in the first league game of the year, this Friday night in the Gilroy pavilion.

The local 130 pound team has won both its games, one with Watsonville and the other with Petaluma high, while the unlimiteds have lost both of their encounters.

Campbell's 30's record so far gives them an edge over the Gilroy lightweight class, while the unlimiteds seem to be fairly even.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

130 Pound		Unlimited
Carvelho	f	Livicich
Harris	f	Meeks
Miranda	c	Carvelho
Silva	g	Prestogiacomo
Ban	g	Packer

Business Class Making Books

Students in Miss Curry's junior business training class are making notebooks following their daily classwork.

They have received in class various pamphlets and have also filled out telegram blanks for their projects.

Miss Curry has encouraged them to clip articles, advertisements, and pictures which are relative to the course, from magazines.

Many enterprising students have secured material from travel bureaus to add color and interest to their books.

Science Class Studies Stars

Mr. Noddin's general science class is now studying about the different constellations of stars. The most notable of them are the Big Dipper and Orion. The class is also studying the seasons which are created by the rotation of the earth.

In the physics class, the subject of heat is being taken up. Experiments are being made on the transfer of heat and on the subjects of expansion and contraction.

Soc. Problems Class Plans Party

The social problems class of Campbell high school is planning an Italian dinner and a theater party for Jan. 10.

The dinner is to be held for the purpose of putting into practice rules of etiquette which they have been studying during the year.

The chairmen for the affair are Phyllis Sidensol and Clarence Fagalde, with Mrs. Runge as adviser.

Local 130's Win; Varsity Defeated

In their second series of the year, the Campbell high quintets broke even in their tilts with Watsonville high school fives Saturday, Dec. 16.

The 130-pound class romped home with a 22 to 18 Campbell victory. It was a fast game from start to finish with both teams fighting their hearts out to win. Jim Harris was high point man for Campbell with 8 points. Lew was high man for Watsonville with 11 points. Campbell had a six-point lead at half time, 13-7, and held the lead throughout the second half. The starting line-up included Harris, Carvelho, Miranda, Parker and Silva.

The Campbell unlimited five lost an uninteresting game 16-30, being unable to do anything against the sharpshooters from Watsonville. The southerners were marvelous on long shots, doing most of their scoring in this manner. Campbell's high scorer was again Andy Livicich with 6 points. High score man for Watsonville was Miller with 12 points. The Watsonville team led at half time by a score of 15-11. The starting line-up for Campbell was Livicich, Heartly, Lobrovich, Packer, and Libhart.

JUNIORS PLAN PAY ASSEMBLY TO FILL FUND

Tradition requires that the juniors give a reception for the seniors, and provide a fund for this purpose.

As usual, the juniors this year were faced with the problem of raising money, and the old methods—skating parties and candy sales—were used.

A student, Jean Corning, devised a new plan for a pay assembly. Representatives from the home-rooms were appointed and it was tentatively decided that the program would consist of a play, pantomime, and musical numbers.

The performance is to be presented before the student body assembly, a small admission fee being charged. Juniors request that students lend their support to this plan and turn out for the innovation of the student-sponsored pay assembly.

GIRLS' CAGE SEASON TO OPEN SOON

The girls' basketball season will open Jan. 9, at 3:30 p. m. Teams which will play are as follows: Corning's Golds, Bogner's Reds, Robbins' Blues, Lane's Reds, Acker's Golds, and Lobrovich's Blues.

There has been practice for the girls before and after school on both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tawasi's Give New Year Party

The Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire Girls gave a gala New Year's eve party, Dec. 31 at 9 o'clock.

The theme was "Sailing the Bounty Main," and the banquet room of I.O.O.F. hall was bursting with humor, laughter, and antics of passengers and crew.

Among the ship games played were shuffleboard, quoits, horse races, and relays. Refreshments were served at 11:30.

Dancing started with the New Year and lasted until 1:15 a. m., when guests, with a last throw of confetti, serpentine, and popping of balloons, left the hall, echoes of a happy New Year still ringing in their ears.

The group danced to the music of a new Philco radio which was supplied through the courtesy of Smily's Radio shop, Campbell.

Noted Diver to Appear at School

Capt. Art Hook, world famous deep sea diver, will appear in the Campbell high auditorium, Jan. 9.

Captain Hook will display oil paintings of deep sea life and will relate his adventures. He has more than 7,000 trips beneath the water and has brought up 17 relate his adventures. He has made saved 12 people from drowning and fought an octopus to recover the body of a seafaring man.

Captain Hook will bring divers' helmets, dress, shoes, weights, life belts, and other diving equipment. He likes to have his listeners ask questions and on a certain occasion his program lasted more than three full hours.

THE RETURN TO SCHOOL

Gray skies,
Cloudy and dull;
Wet earth;
Drooping grass;
Puddles,
Brown with mud;
Sloshing feet,
Moist overcoats
On huddled forms;
Downcast spirits;
New clothes,
Cheerful and bright
Beneath.
Blossoming umbrellas,
Drainpipes
And running water;
Splashed cars,
Streaked with mud
From the wet roadway;
Dripping trees,
Waving in the breeze—
These mark
The return to school.

—Eleanor Mitchell

Rainy Days Are Here Again —*Richard Vieira*

New Year's Rave-olutions

Some people's definition of a New Year's resolution is a rule made on Jan. 1 and broken on Jan. 2.

Now my idea is this: People should make easy resolutions, then they won't break them. Of course, I like to make New Year's resolutions and try to see how many I can break in one day, or if I want to have a swell time I make the limit in one hour. I once heard a story about a man who spent three hours writing the darn things and two minutes breaking them. What fools we mortals be!

Personally, New Year's parties bore me. I went to one last year that was terrific. By the time we got throuhg the crowds, traffic, and traffic officers, it was 3 o'clock in the morning, and the hosts were in bed.

Well, how did I get on to New Year's parties? I guess I'll switch over to resolutions again: I've made one resolution this year; it is, "Never make a New Year's resolution (am I getting you mixed up?)."

Oh! I just heard a new way to celebrate New Year's eve (here it comes now—I should have warned you never to read this article). Stay at home with cotton in your ears and curl up in the darkest corner of the room, preferably under the bed.

LATE ARRIVAL

Slam of door.
Sound of snore.
Sneaking up.
Waking pup.
Dad comes out,
Starts to shout.
Boy in bad;
Family mad.

—Gloria Teresi

NIGHT'S FALLIN'

When the dark comes stealin'
round,
Then the shadows on the
ground
Laugh and play like naughty
imps
'Till sweet Luna's shinin'
glimpse
Sees them, then away they
bound,
Leavin' nature sleepin'
sound.

—Lola Semas

The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!

Three Classes Hold Parties For Holiday

Mrs. Dart's junior business training class held a party during the lunch hour Dec. 15, and gifts were exchanged among the students. A tree, which was very attractively decorated, was the center of attention.

In Mrs. Dart's bookkeeping class gifts were given to the boy and girl who had solved the most bookkeeping problems correctly.

In the geography class, also taught by Mrs. Dart, poetry and song contests were held. Gifts were given the boy and girl who handed in the best selections.

CYO Makes Plans For Coming Year

The members of the C. Y. O. have arranged a schedule for the coming year. This "club calendar" will consist of both business and social plans. There will be a social of some sort every month, and a club meeting every Thursday night.

Plans have been made for basketball teams for both boys and girls. Captains are Claire Lobrovich, girls, and Ivan Lobrovich, boys. The program for the games to be played has not yet been arranged, but practice will start in the near future.

Japanese Club Sponsors Party

The Japanese Student club is sponsoring a skating party on Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 o'clock, at the San Jose Roller rink. Admission will be 40 cents.

Door prizes will be awarded to three lucky skaters.

Members of the club are obliged to sell at least ten tickets.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Mutiny on the Bounty
Chas. Laughton-Clark Gable in
Fighting Gringo
George O'Brien in
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Myrna Loy-Tyrone Power in
THE RAINS CAME
Jane Wyman-Allen Jenkins in
Torchy Plays With Dynamite
WED. & THURS.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in
THE WOMEN
"Marine Circus," "The Bear That Couldn't Sleep," "Magiv Carpet," "World Window," "Porkey's Tire Trouble"
Fri. & Sat.—Two Features, Two Cartoon, Mandrake the Magician. Every Thurs. Vic's Country store.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN PROVES BIG SUCCESS

This year's senior class shattered all previous records in selling tickets for the senior play. A total of 813 tickets were sold for this year's presentation, "Huckleberry Finn."

Seniors were divided into three divisions in their ticket selling campaign, each of Miss Nielsen's history classes comprising a team. The second period class led with 302 tickets sold; the third period class followed with 289 sales, and the smaller fifth period class disposed of 144 tickets. Seventy-eight tickets were sold at the door.

Money obtained will be used for the production of the Oriole, senior sneak day, the class gift to the school, and for other minor expenses, such as flowers for the sick.

The play was very well received, 178 waves of laughter having been recorded in a count conducted by Eillen McCulloch and Claire Laws.

Seniors extend their deepest appreciation to students of Campbell high and to people of the community generally for the splendid support accorded the play.

Chorus Class Begins Study Of Composers

Mr. Klassen and his second-period chorus class are making a book of biographies of famous composers.

These biographies tell where the composers were born, something about their lives and works, and about their characteristics and hobbies.

Accompanying the biographies are pictures of the composers.

The book will be used as a reference for other chorus classes.

Epworth League Holds Fellowship

On Dec. 17 the Epworth League enjoyed a fellowship held at the home of Jewell and Jeanette Abbott.

Tom Farley was in charge of entertainment and recreation.

Decorations and refreshments were carried out along the holiday motif.

Girl Reserves Plan Ceremony

The Senior Girl Reserves are going to hold a candlelight recognition ceremony at the home of Marilyn Toy in the near future, but no definite date has been set.

Lorene Hoerner is chairman and this assisting her are Marion Jacobson, Nora Brydon, Lois Bohnett, and Jewell and Jeanette Abbott.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 9 a meeting will be held at the home of Bertie Lee Farnham, to discuss the recognition which is to be held the following week.

Faculty Folk, Stundents, Have Holiday Trips

It must be that sunny southern climate!

The south, from San Luis Obispo to Mexico City seems to have been the popular choice of Campbell students and faculty for traveling during Christmas vacation.

Betty Von Dorsten went to Los Angeles with the intention of seeing the Rose Bowl game, but became homesick and rteurned too soon. Lawrence Beal went to Mexico City with his family and stayed past the vacation.

Bob Page went down to Tijuana where, he reports, he had a very good time.

Nadine Genasci went to San Luis Obispo and from there to see all the sights in the little town of Los Angeles.

Miss Reader sent Christmas cards from Grass Valley, where her family lives.

Mr. Van Dyke took his family to Balboa Island to have a family reunion on Christmas. While there he attended the Kiwanis kick-off dinner for the Rose Bowl game. The coaches of the two teams that played in the Rose Bowl this year, the men who were chosen as the three greatest "grand old men of football," and many others gave speeches or were interviewed at this dinner.

Jim Harris' little brother, Billy, also migrated to Los Angeles for a visit.

Marilyn Anderson accompanied her family south last week. A new camera made the trip particularly interesting.

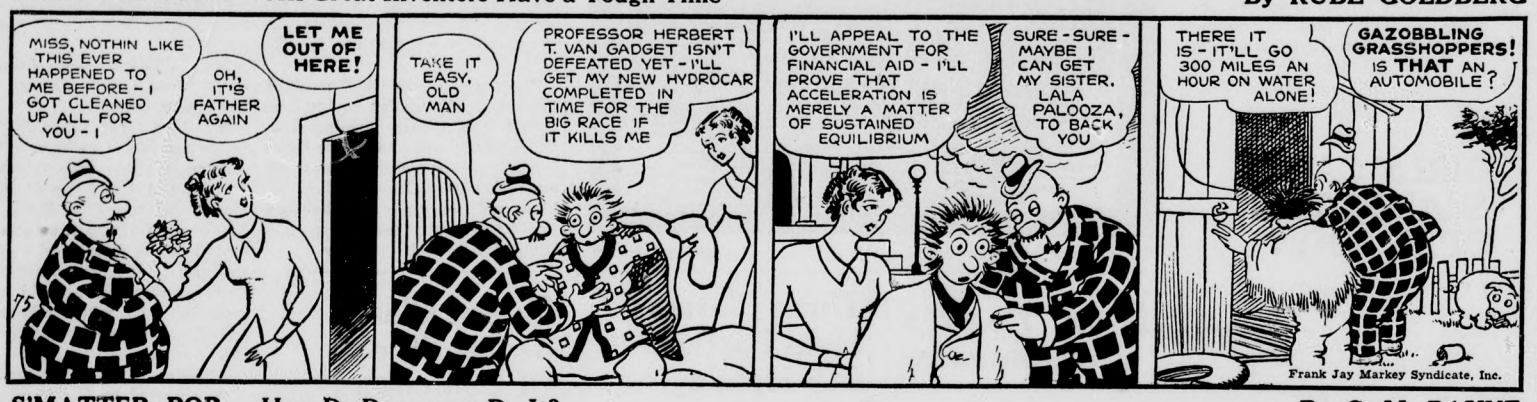
BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37
CAMPBELL
Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 4-5-6
PAUL MUNI in
"We Are Not Alone"
Also
Jane Withers & Ritz Brothers in
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
Saturday is the night — Are you lucky?
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 7 & 8
TYRONE POWER in
"DAYTIME WIVES"
Also
"Henry Goes To Arizona"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 9-10-11
Jean Arthur & James Stewart
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

Fun for the Whole Family

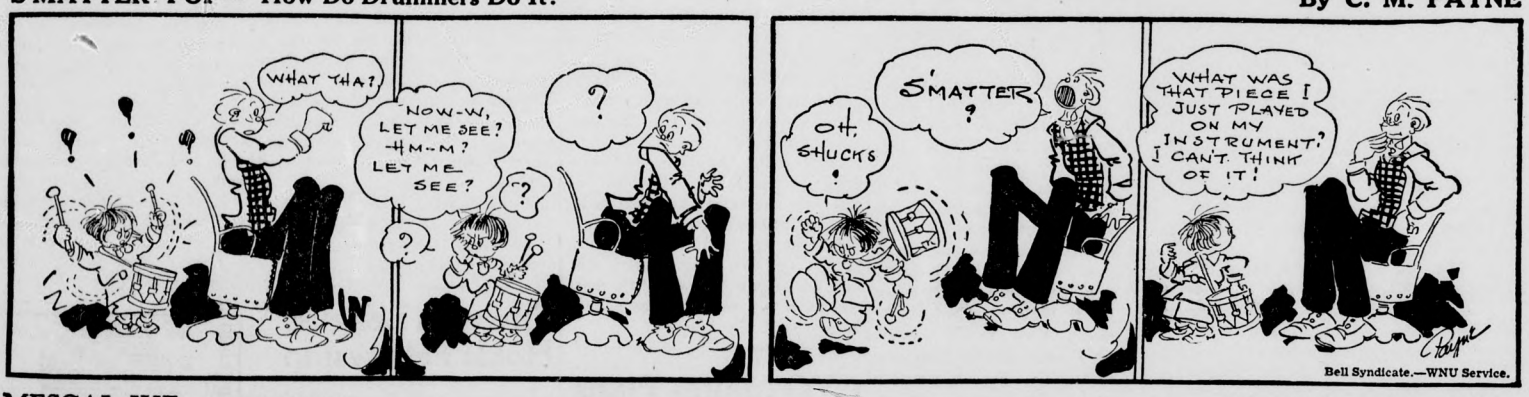
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

AFTER EATING, "DAD" STROLLED OVER TO THE SIDE SHOW TO SAY HELLO TO THE FREAKS
HOWDY, BOYS AND GIRLS !!
WHY, BLESS HIS HEART - IT'S "DAD" !!
HELLO ... "DAD" !!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
PY GOLLY, DER OLDT RASCAL - HE LOOKS FITTER DAN A FIDDLE - YA !!
GEE, IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT OF THAT HOSPITAL, BELIEVE ME, FOLKS !!
AFTER GREETING HIS FRIENDS, THE FREAKS, "DAD" RAN INTO MAX FOX, THE LEGAL ADJUSTER, NEAR THE TICKET WAGON -
TO THE BIG SHOW
YES, I'M O.K. NOW, MAX ! HOW'S THE OLD "FIXER" ?
PLENTY OF HEADACHES AS USUAL, "DAD" - WE HAVE GOT TO SHOW HERE AN EXTRA DAY BECAUSE OF FLOODS AT RIVERSITE SO I HAD TO FIX AGAIN FOR THE LOT, WATER, AND PARADE !!
-ED WHEELAN-

LALA PALOOZA —All Great Inventors Have a Tough Time By RUBE GOLDBERG


MISS, NOTHIN LIKE THIS EVER HAPPENED TO ME BEFORE - I GOT CLEANED UP ALL FOR YOU - I
OH, IT'S FATHER AGAIN
LET ME OUT OF HERE!
TAKE IT EASY, OLD MAN
PROFESSOR HERBERT T. VAN GADGET ISN'T DEFEATED YET - I'LL GET MY NEW HYDROCAR COMPLETED IN TIME FOR THE BIG RACE IF IT KILLS ME
I'LL APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR FINANCIAL AID - I'LL PROVE THAT ACCELERATION IS MERELY A MATTER OF SUSTAINED EQUILIBRIUM
SURE - SURE - MAYBE I CAN GET MY SISTER, LALA PALOOZA, TO BACK YOU
THERE IT IS - IT'LL GO 300 MILES AN HOUR ON WATER ALONE!
GAZOBBLING GRASSHOPPERS! IS THAT AN AUTOMOBILE?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— How Do Drummers Do It? By C. M. PAYNE


WHAT THA?
NOW-W, LET ME SEE? HM-M? LET ME SEE?
S'MATTER ?
OH, SHUCKS !
WHAT WAS THAT PIECE I JUST PLAYED ON MY INSTRUMENT? I CAN'T THINK OF IT!
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

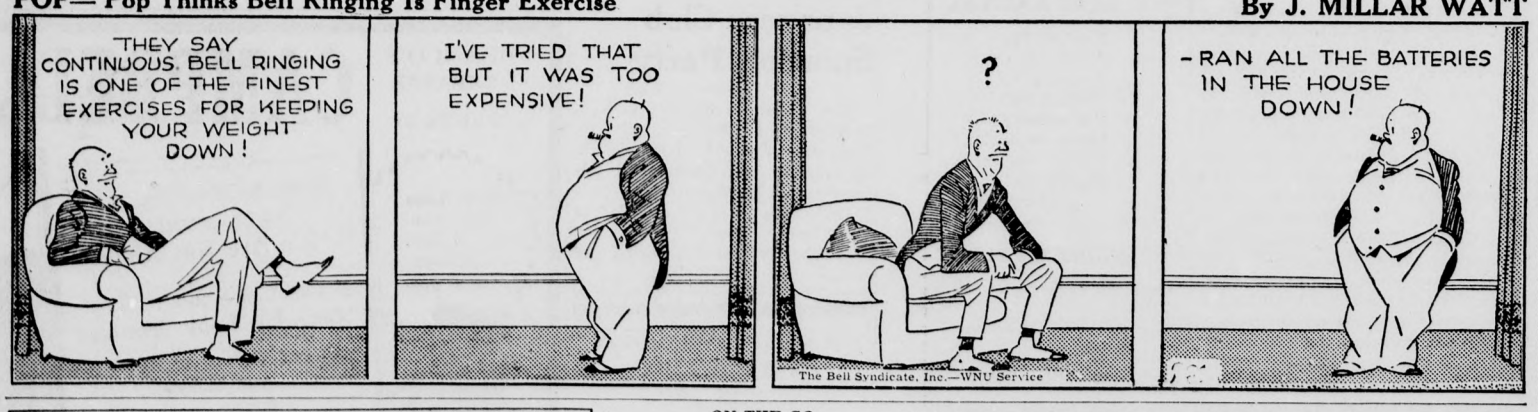
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

HI, PA!
I SEE YOU'RE GOING TO LODGE MEETING
YESSUM - THET'S RIGHT
WAL, SEE YUH LATER, FOLKS - HERE'S WHERE I LEAVE YUH
WHY, OF ALL THINGS!
JAIL HOUSE

That's One of the Rules

I THOUGHT YUH WAS GOIN' TO TH' LODGE MEETIN'
THIS HERE'S WHAR HIT'S AT—
JAIL HOUSE
-ACCOUNT OF MULEY BATES IS HIGH EXALTED, UNIVERSAL POTENTATE AN' HE'S GOTTA BE PRESENT!
HI, MULEY!
LO, MAUD!

POP— Pop Thinks Bell Ringing Is Finger Exercise By J. MILLAR WATT


THEY SAY CONTINUOUS BELL RINGING IS ONE OF THE FINEST EXERCISES FOR KEEPING YOUR WEIGHT DOWN!
I'VE TRIED THAT BUT IT WAS TOO EXPENSIVE!
?
- RAN ALL THE BATTERIES IN THE HOUSE DOWN!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

Cheerful News

HOLLAND BOAT STRIKES MINE, 76 MISSING
BELGIUM STEAMER GOES DOWN, NO SURVIVORS
NORWEGIAN BOAT HITS MINE, 65 MISSING
40 PERISH WHEN DANISH BOAT STRIKES MINE
SHUCKS, I'M GETTING FED UP ON FOREIGN NEWS
TWO PROSPECTORS STRIKE GOLD VEIN IN ABANDONED MINE
(WNU SERVICE)

ON THE GO

Silas—What's that I hear, Hiram, about your hired man falling off the roof when he was shingling the barn last week?

Hiram—Yeh. He fell into a barrel of turpentine.

Silas—Did it hurt him much?

Hiram—Don't know. They ain't caught him yet.

Papa Pays

Zeke—How long has your son Josh been in college?

Hiram — About four cows, two horses, 40 bales of hay, and a couple of loads of pumpkins.

Double-Crossed

Boogy—They say a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love.

Woogy—Yes, and a married man is one who has been double-crossed.

Latest Model

Stranger—How old is your little baby brother?

Little Girl—He's a this-year's model.

BUNDLE WRAPPER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TELLS WIFE HE CAN TIE UP THE BUNDLE FOR MAILING MORE SECURELY THAN SHE CAN. CUTS OFF PIECE OF STRING
GETS STRING NEATLY AND FIRMLY AROUND BUNDLE AND FINDS IT'S TOO SHORT
BEGINS ALL OVER AGAIN WITH A LONGER PIECE, HOLDS FINGER ON STRING AND TIES KNOT, TYING FINGER FIRMLY INTO KNOT
IN LIBERATING FINGER, BUNDLE BEGINS TO DISINTEGRATE. IN GROPING FOR END OF STRING.
STARTS OVER WITH FRESH PIECE OF STRING, AND SHOUTS FOR WIFE TO COME HOLD HER FINGER ON IT
GETS TIRED OF WAITING AND USES TEETH. TIES KNOT AND PICKS UP BUNDLE TO TEST IT.
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was President Garfield a minister of the Gospel?
2. What foreign capital is 90 miles south of Florida?
3. What is the first thing an Englishman says when he answers the phone?
4. What was the Stanley Steamer?
5. When is a curtain speech made, before the curtain goes up on a play, or after it comes down?
6. The President ran the government well in spite of adverse criticism. Say this sentence in a figurative manner.
7. How many masts has a brig?
8. Two South American countries fought a war within the last 10 years. What countries were they?
9. If fish is kept in an aquarium, what is kept in a solarium?
10. Are women in comparable occupations paid as much as men?

The Answers

1. Though never formally ordained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church.
2. Havana, Cuba.
3. Are you there?
4. An automobile operated by steam.
5. After the curtain comes down.
6. The pilot steered the ship of state over the rough sea of public sentiment.
7. A brig has two masts.
8. Paraguay and Bolivia.
9. A solarium is a room exposed to the maximum amount of sun.
10. A study of wages in a number of representative industries reveals that, in comparable occupations, women are paid about 40 per cent less than men.

In Place of Gold

To store our memories with a sense of injury is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was meant for refined gold.—W. Secker.

For Misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Wealth in Wisdom

The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

OLD FOLKS
Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR-TABLETS-NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Safety in Speed

In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.—Emerson.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

WNU—12 1—40

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Arrived! New Spring Fabrics; Make Your Selections Early

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FABRIC shoppers, get busy! The fun of going sight-seeing in realms of new spring materials is on.

Did you know it's considered quite the smart and fashionable thing to make your own clothes these days? It is. As a matter of fact it has grown to be quite a hobby among women who feel the urge to create apparel individualized to themselves. You really should add sewing to your list of accomplishments. It will make your clothes budget reach farther.

If you are planning a sewing program the quickest, surest way to gain inspiration is to visit the fabric sections where it's springtime in advance. There are so many really new materials out, one has the feeling of having set forth on a pilgrimage of discovery. It's the "something different" from yester season that is ever the hue and cry where fashion holds sway and you will find this longing fully satisfied in current fabric collections.

The stunning materials that make up the three smart fashions pictured are as new as buds on tree and bush on a balmy spring day. See the plaid jersey that fashions the dress to the right in the picture. Here's a new fabric that takes you by storm. You are sure to fall in love with this jersey of bemberg rayon for it is so caressingly soft to the touch and has that sleek texture that endears because of the comfort in wearing. Best of all it is practically crush-proof and wears like iron. Ask your salesperson to show you the different color combinations in which these jerseys come. It will likely test your power of decision making a choice. The dress pictured is marvelous for going places and doing things for you can rely on it giving excellent service.

To be sure, stripes are stripes, but when the stripes are colorful yarn-dyed blazer stripes in a duvetyn-faced fabric with a soft satin black weave of bemberg rayon, be assured you have come across the "something different" you crave. When you see these vivid stripes in their glamorous color combinations you will vote them the prize-capturing stripes of them all. This sports material is grand to work with, tailors perfectly and is easy for even an amateur to handle. The dress pictured, center, designed for active young women, has a convenient zipper fastening—smart for resort wear.

There's no more certain sign of the approach of spring than the urge that stirs within for a new print frock. No need for the doctor to prescribe a spring tonic when a gay print begins its effective work on midwinter jaded spirits. Imagine a tonic you can buy by the yard, but you'll find the new prints just like that. Among the print winners that are ushering in an early spring you will find a newcomer. We are speaking of the new surah of bemberg rayon and silk in neat little geometric patternings. Typical of the well-styled good-looking tailored dresses in surah of bemberg rayon and silk is the model to the left in the group.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Lace High Spot in Fashion

A charming fashion has come into the "picture" this winter. It's the adorable little basque blouses that are made of exquisitely sheer black lace. You can wear this cunning lace basque over an evening dress of pastel taffeta that has a camisole top and a bouffant skirt, or you can make it serve as a blouse to wear with various skirts.

Describing a typical little mode that was sighted among a collection of modish lace fantasies, the basque of sheerest of black Chantilly lace is high-necked and has soft-styled three-quarter sleeves. There is a cunning peplum ruffle about the hips with a cascade of the same lace rippling down the front opening, suggesting a jabot held in place by a row of black velvet-covered buttons. Quaint is this model as can be and as enchanting as it is quaint.

Wear a blouse of black lace with your daytime suit of black velvet, for glamorous black lace is a high spot in this season's fashion lure.

Jewelry Fashions For Little Folks

Babies wear rings again. Tiny fine gold or platinum chains with little heart lockets are also worn by the little darlings of the household. Thus another family album fashion has been revived.

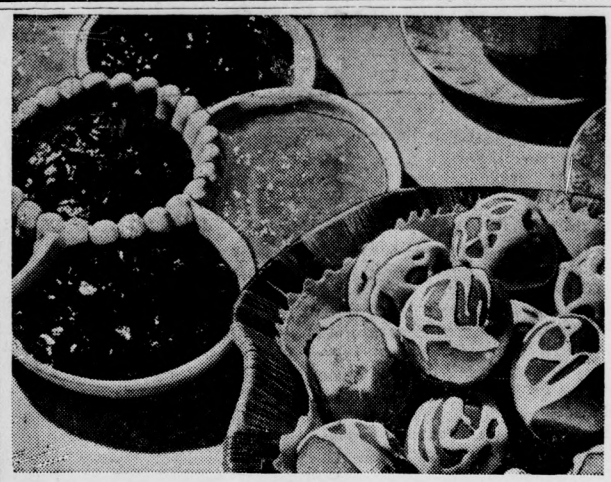
Little girls adore the thought of a little wrist watch of their very own, and little boys are taking pride-joy in sleeve buttons, wrist watches and tie pins of the bar type.

High-Style Gray

Comes word of the increasing importance of gray. Wool with fur, in matching gray will carry your costume to a new high in chic. The style-alert young woman pictured is wearing a smart coat of gray wool with kidskin jacket top. The picture is also interesting in another direction in that it carries exciting news about ways of wearing flowers. The smartest bouquets are attached to canes which cause you to become the cynosure of all eyes if you are in the grandstand cheering for your hero.

Side Bustle

Moving a bustle bow of shiny cire ribbon from its customary place at the center back, to a point just over the left hip, will add a note of individuality to a severe black crepe frock.



MAKE MORE JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADES
(See Recipes Below)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

Bread 'nd Jam

Hot bread with jam or jelly is a special treat at any time. But what are you going to do when last summer's supply of jellies and marmalades runs low and youngsters clamor for "bread 'nd jam" for a mid-afternoon lunch? Make more jams and jellies, of course, from materials at hand right now!

Citrus fruits, dried fruits, and canned fruits, too, combine to make a delicious variety of mid-winter marmalades. Even the lowly carrot appears and contributes flavor and color to an unusual conserve. And don't forget, while the season is at its height, to make Cranberry Conserve, flavorsome and gorgeously colored and good!

Of course you'll want feather-light, buttery rolls, and buns with which to serve your new supply of tasty jams and jellies. You'll find a store of tested recipes for hot breads in my booklet, "Better Baking"—recipes for flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, for golden-brown, crusty muffins, and a wide variety of sweet rolls—the things you like to serve for Sunday morning breakfast and for afternoon tea.

A few such recipes appear below, with directions for making mid-winter marmalades, too.

English Muffins.
(Makes 12 muffins)

½ cup scalded milk
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 yeast cake dissolved in
1 tablespoon lukewarm water
4 cups general purpose flour
3 tablespoons shortening

Heat milk to lukewarm. Add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour.) Add shortening (softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about ¼-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light. Place muffins on heated griddle, (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently.

Raisin Buns.
(Makes 4 dozen)

2 cakes compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups sifted flour (about)
1 cup seedless raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add raisins. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down and shape into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk (½ to ¾ hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Mid-Winter Conserve.

Wash 1 pound of dried apricots in hot water. Drain and run through food chopper. Cover with juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Let stand over night; next day add 1 cup shredded canned pineapple. To each cup of fruit add ¾ cup sugar. Simmer slowly 1 hour or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars.

Marmalade Rolls.

When preparing yeast dough for light rolls, take a portion of the dough and roll it to ¼-inch thickness, then spread lightly with melted butter and orange marmalade. Roll, and cut in half-inch slices. Place slices in well-greased tea-size muffin tins. Allow to rise and bake for 15 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Cranberry Conserve.

1 pound cranberries
1 cup cold water
2 cups sugar
½ cup raisins, seedless
1 orange, seeded and put through food chopper with skin
½ cup broken walnut meats

Pick over cranberries carefully and wash. Place in saucepan and cook until cranberries start to pop. Add raisins and orange, and simmer slowly for five minutes. Add sugar and cook to jelly stage. Remove from fire, add broken nut meats, and pack immediately in hot sterilized jelly glasses. Seal.

Petticoat Tails.

Cream 1 cup butter, add ¾ cup sugar slowly and beat well. Sift together 3½ cups general purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt and knead into butter mixture. When smooth dough is formed, divide dough in half and pat each portion into a round layer cake pan (greased). Flute edges with dull edge of knife and prick top of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Break in pieces to serve.

Scotch Marmalade.

6 cups carrots (sliced)
3 lemons
2 oranges
6 cups sugar

Put carrots, whole lemons, and whole oranges through the food chopper. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir frequently. The mixture should be thick and clear. Pour into sterilized containers and seal. To vary the flavor, add a little cinnamon, cloves or ginger tied in a spice bag.

Frozen foods are new and are available in wide variety at any season of the year. Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you something about this newest contribution to "Good Eating"—quick-frozen foods. She'll give you directions for using these quick-frozen fruits and vegetables, fish and poultry, with some of her own favorite recipes as well.

Have You Sent for Your Copy of 'Better Baking'?

Biscuits and buns that literally melt in your mouth, cookies and cakes that are unusual and good, and pies and puddings to tempt even the fussiest eater! You'll find recipes for all these in Eleanor Howe's practical booklet, "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy now!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of scalloped tomatoes. It adds flavor and food value.

Creamed soup should not be served at a meal when creamed vegetables or fish are served.

Meringue is improved by a dash of salt and a little grated lemon peel.

To determine when a custard is done put a silver knife into the center. If knife comes out clean custard is baked.

A clove of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl will season the salad, but will not give it too strong a flavor.

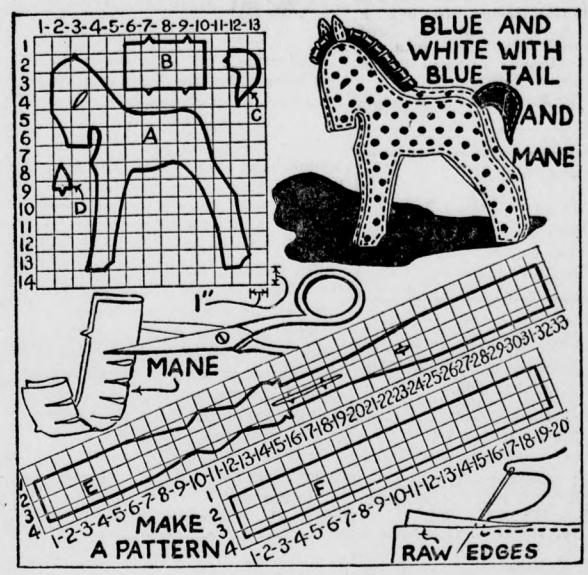
A space should be left between walls of a mechanical refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the food.

Use an electric beater instead of a spoon when beating fudge. It makes it creamier.

Put the fork into the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat the juices will escape.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A washable pony.

THIS pony may be made of oil cloth or other waterproof fabric. It is stuffed with cotton or bits of soft cloth, and is a fascinating toy for a gift or to sell at bazaars.

Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern outlines, as shown. The pattern for the body is shown at A; the mane at B; tail C; ears D. The strip E joins the two sides of the body. The openings are for mane and tail. The projections show where ears are sewed. Cut two pieces for each ear, and the tail; sew together, padding slightly. Strip F is for bottoms of feet; and under part of body and legs.

The raw edges are sewn together on the right side as at the lower right, with heavy thread to match tail and mane.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page Sewing Book No. 4, contains directions for making dolls; gift items for all ages; and novelties that have sold unusually well at bazaars. She will mail copy upon receipt of name, address and 10 cents in coin.

Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

An excellent cleaning "weapon" for kitchen utensils is found in a good-sized bottle cork. Moisten the bottom end, dip it in a powdered cleaner and rub the utensils.

* * *

To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solution.

* * *

When using soap dyes that come in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

* * *

To clean a griddle that has become crusted, put over a very hot fire and cover thickly with salt. After the salt has burned brown, the crust and salt will brush off together, leaving the griddle like new. After washing the griddle, grease well and heat before putting away.

* * *

For Dessert.—When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefuit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

* * *

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

* * *

Touch of Garlic.—Rub the broiler lightly with a clove of garlic before broiling a steak.

Do not waste cake or bread by cutting off a burned crust. This can be removed by a flat grater, and it will leave a smooth surface, instead of a jagged crust.

* * *

Prunes for Puddings.—Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them.

Grammar in Rhyme

WE'LL begin with a box,
and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be
oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is a goose, but
two are called geese,
The plural of moose should never be meese.
You might find a lone mouse or
a whole lot of mice,
But the plural of house is
houses, not hice.
We speak of a brother, and also
of brethren,
But though we say mother, we
never say methren.
—Montreal Herald.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

WANTED! WOMEN
38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." *Try it!*

HOTEL CRANE
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. $1.00 without bath. $1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates.
245 POWELL NEAR GEARY
San Francisco

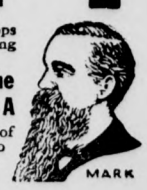
New Relief From Athlete's Foot. Skin Irritation and Itching. Use P-D-C! This product compounded by sufferer for many years who now has complete relief. Sample mailed USA 25c (coin). Products Development Co., P. O. Box 507, LaCrosse, Wis.

Ever Unsatisfied

Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but for ever unsatisfied. —F. W. Robertson.

SNAPPY

In snappy weather Smith Bros. Cough Drops soothe the throat, relieve irritation resulting from coughs due to colds. Cost only 5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



TRADE MARK

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

FOR RENT: Building in rear of library. Inquire, Mrs. W. R. Morgan. Tel. Campbell 299.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY EXECUTRIX
Probate No. 79136 Dept. No. 9

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco:

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK HORACE TIBBETTS, also known as FREDERICK H. TIBBETTS, also known as FRED H. TIBBETTS, also known as F. H. TIBBETTS, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the estate of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest bidder upon terms and conditions herein mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on or after the 12th day of January, 1940, all the right, title and interest of said decedent, or his estate, in and to the following deseribed real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Parr Avenue (said point being the most Northeasterly corner or bend of the center line of said Parr Avenue) and being distant South 58 degrees 19 minutes East 12.50 chs. from the point of intersection of the center line of said Avenue with the Easterly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad formerly called South Pacific Coast (Narrow Gauge) Railroad; and running thence along the center line of said Avenue South 31 degrees 41 minutes West 8.00 chs.; thence South 58 degrees 19 minutes East 10.96 chs. to the Westerly line of land now or formerly of Voorhees; thence along the line of land now or formerly of Voorhees North 12 degrees 30 minutes West 11.17 chs.; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes West 3.17 chs. to the point of beginning. Containing 5.65 acres, and being Lot 3 of the Subdivision of the Mrs. W. J. Parr Tract in the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos, as recorded in Book "E" of Maps, at Page 63, Records of Santa Clara County, California, together with the water rights set forth in that certain agreement of Sept. 28th, 1904, between Almeda L. Kostenbader and Lena Mortimer with the Orchard Irrigating Company, which agreement is of record in Book 15 of Miscellaneous Records, at Page 424, in the records of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States, or part cash and part note secured by Deed of Trust on the above described real property; at least ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by the Court. Bids and offers for said property must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Weinmann, Quayle & Berry, Bank of America Building, corner of Park Street and Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: December 26th, 1939.
ANNE LOUISE NELSON
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK HORACE TIBBETTS, ALSO KNOWN AS F. H. TIBBETTS, ALSO KNOWN AS FRED H. TIBBETTS DECEASED.
WEINMANN, QUAYLE & BERRY
Bank of America Bldg.
Alameda, California
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTRIX
(Dec. 28, 1939; Jan. 4-11, 1940)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders of Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held at the office of Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, January 10th, 1940, at 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the coming year and for the trnsaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson
Secretary
(Dec. 28, 1939; Jan. 4, 1940)

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California's battle to escape being known the world over as The Promised Land of the migrant laborer is still far from won.

Wheezing relics of the nation's second-hand car lots—the drab "covered wagons" of the victims of drought and depression—still roll into California by the hundreds at every border station.

But California's attempt to stem the tide, although it has not yet brought the vigorous, constructive cooperation of the national government that is badly needed, at least has secured active and exceedingly helpful assistance in repeated instances from the farm placement service of the social security board.

In the most recent instances, the farm placement service, through the aggressive action of W. V. Allen, its California supervisor, aided materially in forestalling a new rush of migrants from Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas, which had started as a result of nationally published reports of the Madera county cotton strike.

The first tip that a new stampede to California was under way came from a Madera county supervisor who was in west Texas at the time and observed caravans of cars moving westward. On inquiry, he learned that the travelers were headed for Madera county to take the place of cotton pickers then on strike. This news was relayed to Supervisor Allen of the farm placement service who, in turn, telegraphed O. D. Hollenbeck, director of the service, in Washington, D. C., asking that immediate steps be taken to discourage further migration. Hollenbeck promptly communicated with farm placement supervisors in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, asking that publicity be given to the fact that California had far more workers than jobs and that migrants, hoping for work in the cotton harvest, were doomed to disappointment.

Typical of the helpful cooperation that resulted from these appeals was the following bulletin, sent by the Oklahoma State Employment service to all of its managers:

"We are in receipt of information from Mr. O. D. Hollenbeck of the farm placement service that there seems to be an influx of people from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas into California, for the purpose of securing cotton picking jobs, as a result of recent press reports concerning a strike in progress in that state.

"Information from California is that there is a surplus of labor now in California, and it is requested that information be disseminated to this effect, and persons desiring to go to California for this work be discouraged from doing so, as their chances of getting jobs would be at a minimum."

Texas newspapers carried announcements strongly emphasizing the fact that no cotton pickers were desired in California.

Arkansas officials used both the newspapers and the radio to warn their people not to go to California in hope of getting work in the cotton fields.

And California, as a consequence of this splendid cooperation, probably avoided a new rush of thousands of penniless migrants who would have eventually become a burden on California taxpayers.

The federal government, if the present problem is to be solved before it brings ruin to California taxpayers, must go much further, however, and take steps to assume the cost of supporting the hundreds of thousands of itinerants who have already migrated to this state. Or it must see that they are returned to their home states to be supported or placed in employment there.

And California's public officials should start doing their part in coping with the problem by putting an end to loose talk about bountiful relief and $60 pensions for everyone over 60.

The recent assertions of several administration officials that migrants do not come to California is a result of publicity concerning Utopian pension schemes and easy-going relief standards—but rather, because this state has a sunny, balmy climate—would be laughable, if the problem were not so serious. California officials need to come down to earth and start thinking about the welfare of Californians.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, January 7.

11 a. m. Special New Year service. Roll call of members. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett. Topic: "Braving the Storm." Communion.

6:30 p. m. C. E. groups.

7:30 p. m. Special meeting in charge of the men of the church. Music by trio, Axel Granstrom, Dennis Bennett, Edwin Kersgard. Talk: "Bending Pillows" by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

A special invitation is extended to all men of the community. Ladies also welcome.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and non else." These words from Joel comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "God." A passage from the Christian Science textbook and several Scriptural selection will be included in the sermon.

County Board Approves Road

A new road running south out of Campbell on the Southern Pacific's abandoned Almaden line four miles to Kooser road was approved by the board of supervisors at their meeting Monday.

The proposed 50-foot road, long urged by residents of that area, was approved when the board agreed to a proposal to buy the 26-acre right-of-way from the railroad for $1300, provided Frazier O. Reed, agent for the railroad, will negotiate a connection with Kooser road, where a small section of the old railroad line has been acquired by the Almaden Vineyard company. Mr. Reed has agreed to help in this matter.

Mrs. Florine Peake has received encouraging word from her daughter Marian, who is now in Arizona, convalescing from a very serious illness which she suffered in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Peake was with her in that city for several weeks. Their many friends hope that this time Miss Peake's recovery may be complete and permanent.

Harry G. Evans, son of Constable and Mrs. Harry Evans, arrived home Wednesday for a seven day leave from the U. S. S. Richmond. With Evans were two shipmates, William Hall and William E. Ridge of the Richmond.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 7.

This is the first Sunday in the Loyalty campaign conducted through the Santa Clara County Ministerial association. The Methodist church joins others in this six weeks Loyalty campaign and will observe Roll Call Sunday this coming Sunday morning when the church secretary will call the names of all members of the church. Let each member start the New Year by being present to answer to his name.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. All members are urged to come prepared to stay for the morning service. Let's be loyal in 1940!

11 a. m. Morning worship. Roll Call Sunday. Sermon topic. "The Duty of Church Advance."

6:30 p. m. The two young peoples groups meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The men of the church are to take part in this service. Topic: "Men and the Church."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

The goals for the Loyalty campaign are: 25 per cent increase in church attendance, 10 per cent increase in church school, 6 per cent new members.

Topic for each Sunday of the crusade will be, Jan. 7, Roll Call Sunday, Men's night; Jan. 14, Family day, Young People's night; Jan. 21, Neighbor's day, Women's night; Jan. 28, Church school day, Old Hymn night; Feb. 4, Stewardship day; Feb. 11, Victory day.

Footlighters In Regular Meeting

"The Footlighters," lical amateur theatrical organization met last evening at the high school in the Little Theater.

Ira Grim, president, presided over the short business session after which several plays were read by Dean Chamberlin, and discussed by the group.

No play was selected at this time, but at the next meeting, to be held Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p. m. at the high school, the directors will have a play ready and the cast named. Rehearsals for this play will begin immediately to be ready for Feb. 22.

All persons interested are invited to attend the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Elmer E. Weeks wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our relatives and many friends, and to the Rev. John Brunswick, Methodist church Campbell for his readings and prayers, to Mrs. Olive Farr for her beautiful singing and to the Roger Darling Garden chapel for its courtesy and kindness to us.

Mrs. Clara B. Weeks
Seba R. Weeks
Frank E. Weeks
Maurice E. Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page of Rincon avenue and E. A. Page of San Jose are enjoying a visit with their brother Arthur L. Page and wife of Hood River, Ore., who are spending several weeks in California.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

DAYTIME WIVES

In addition to "Pack Up Your Troubles" Blanco's Campbell theater has secured a big play in "We Are Not Alone," to be seen tonight, Friday and Saturday.

James Hilton, world renowned author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," was brought from England to write the screen play based on his novel, "We Are Not Alone." Working in close cooperation with him was Paul Muni, who plays the starring role, his first modern portrayel in five years.

Supporting Muni in this highly dramatic picture is Flora Robinson, Raymond Severn, Jane Bryan and many others.

Jane Wither and the Ritz brothers have the leads in the second feature, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Sunday and Monday will be shown "Daytime Wives" starring Tyrone Power and as an added attraction "Henry Goes to Arizona." Tuesday, Wednseday and Thursday of next week Jean Arthur and James Stewart come to the local screen in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

Mrs. Higbie to Broadcast Series

Mrs. Howard Higbie, known in business and literary circles as Jane Campbell Higbie, of the Higbie studios in San Jose, who beside being an interior decorator of more than local note, has had numerous articles published in magazines, has also been heard over the radio upon several occasions.

Announcement has been made that beginning Jan. 10 she will give a series of weekly broadcasts from San Francisco under the title of "Through a Decorator's Doorway." These programs will be released over KGO from 2:00 to 2:15 p. m., Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14.

Mrs. Higbie is well known to many Campbell people, as a former resident here, and an active member for several years of the Country Woman's club helping select the first furnishings of the community room of the library of which building Howard Higbie was the architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn have returned from a month's vacation in the east and south. After stopping off at the Vaughn ranch in Wyoming for a few days and taking delivery of a new car at Detroit, they went south, visiting points of interest and also studying the architecture of the south. After a week in Florida they visited relatives in New Orleans and Los Angeles on their return trip. While in the Carlsbad caverns they met the Ira Beal family, also "doing the caves" on their way east.

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